

ADENAUER LOSES HOPE OF BERLIN SETTLEMENT

BERLIN (Reuters) — Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany today declared he hasn't "the slightest hope" for negotiations on Berlin.

He spoke at a press conference shortly after arriving in West Berlin for his first visit in nine months.

Adenauer said a solution to the political problems could not be found "in a matter of weeks, or even two or three years."

TOWN CAPTURED

Reds Shatter Peace in Laos

NDP LEADER HAS 'BLIGE'

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, remained in bed today, to shake off what he termed "a stomach bug" and cancelled tonight's appearance in Cornwall, Ont.

CLUNG TO SIDE

'Chopper Rescues Boatman

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Unexpected help came from the sky today and snatched James Gannon, 77, from impending death as he clung alone to a runaway motorboat in the middle of Salem harbor.

Just after 7 a.m., Richard Downes of Marblehead looked from his window and saw an outboard motorboat swinging in a tight 15-yard circle in Salem's otherwise quiet harbor. Clinging desperately to the side was a man.

At 7.12, the U.S. Coast Guard's Salem air station went into action as Downes' telephone call. At 7.18, a coast guard helicopter was in the air. DOWN IN SLING

A few moments later Lieut. Wenon Corfey piloted his craft over the whirling target below. Crew member Albert L. Caswell went down in a sling for a landing in the motorboat.

He pulled the exhausted man aboard from the 45-degree water while halting the boat. Then, while the helicopter hovered, Gannon was lifted up into it.

He was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion but his condition was described as fair.

The coast guard said Gannon apparently snatched a strap as he was thrown over the side of his boat and by good fortune escaped the churning propeller.

MAGAZINE CLAIM

Ike Admitted Blunder on U-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Look magazine said today former President Eisenhower admitted his administration blundered in originally denying the U-2 spy flight of Francis Gary Powers. The magazine added that the president's son prevailed upon him to keep his views private.

"In retrospect, the president realized that the crisis had been badly handled," the magazine said. "He admitted privately that the United States had jumped too soon in issuing its May 5 statement."

"Eisenhower also said this in an interview filmed by CBS for telecast on Nov. 23, 1961. But this portion of the film was

snipped out at the insistence of Lt.-Col. John Eisenhower, the president's son, who is serving as his father's aide."

These views were given in a copyrighted Look article written by David Wise and Thomas B. Ross. The article was condensed from the U-2 Affair, to be published by Random House.

The May 5 statement was the United States' first official pronouncement on Powers' missing U-2 aircraft. It said he was on a weather mission and had accidentally strayed off course over the Soviet Union. Later the government was forced to admit that the plane had violated Soviet air space on an espionage flight.

Algerian Terrorists Continue Bloodshed

ALGIERS (AP) — Secret Army terrorists pursued their campaign of bloodshed in Algiers and Oran today, though French armored vehicles and barbed wire sealed off sensitive areas of both cities.

Five Moslems were slain and 14 were wounded.

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Three Have Narrow Escape In Train Plunge on Malahat



TEETERING ON THE BRINK

Workmen start to clear rocks at scene of early morning train wreck atop heavy slope on Malahat 15 miles from Victoria. In teetering position over its rail is second diesel which snapped its coupling

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

No Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris ever took his baseball more seriously than the tots performing in the Oak Bay Little League Sunday afternoon.

Clad in sharp uniforms, caps, mitts and running shoes, the mighty mites pitched, hit and ran like true major leaguers.

Watching the games for most of the afternoon, Douglas Hillside enjoyed himself immensely.

He couldn't help but think, however, if only the Casey Stengels on the sidelines (all the fathers!) would take less part in the game the kids would be better off.

Maybe Dad could apply to himself the old rule he always tells Junior:

"Be seen but not heard."

Small girl with a big job is five-foot-two Mary Ford of 405 Kingston, James Bay. She has the day-long job of icing the 100-foot-long birthday cake which will be cut by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at Mattick's Cordova Bay farm Tuesday night.

Cutting of the cake at 8:30 p.m. will be the highlight of an old-time party Saanich is throwing in honor of Victoria's centennial year. It will be decorated with 100 candles.

Beneath the aura of grandeur that attends official functions in the wardroom of HMCS Naden lies a streak of practicality. A steward recently revealed that the huge gold foil-covered container from which hot dishes are served by the wardroom staff was a mortuary slab. When a local funeral home decided to modernize, the navy bought part of the old caskets. Possibly the slabs now produce the easiest of drinks and the hottest of dishes when mounted over two emergency burners!

SOLD EVERYWHERE—5c. proclaims the sign on the wall of a View Street building, exposed by the demolition of an edifice on the corner of View and Douglas.

Alas, another sign has obliterated that part of the original telling just what it was that used to be sold everywhere for 5c.

With sales tax on everything in sight these days, it's hard to recall when something was "SOLD EVERYWHERE" — 5c."

Wonder what it was?

Looking for pen pals in Victoria is Michele Stark, 9½, of 89 Helens Avenue, Welland, Ont.

Michele wrote to Victoria Chamber of Commerce asking for pictures of Victoria and Vancouver Island and the chamber gave her three bags full.

In a polite letter of thanks, she said: "I would love to have some pen pals in Victoria."

Then there was the Nanaimo bowling team, happy in the thought it had just won \$15 in the season's windup, "ordering up" at the local bistro as a fitting climax to the evening's outing.

Then there was the phone call an hour or so later with this news:

"There's been a mistake of 100 pins. Will you please return the cheque. You have won nothing."

SHORTHANDERS NOT WORRIED

Electronics Enter Court

By AB KENT

The official shorthand reporter is being edged out of B.C. courtrooms by one of man's busiest servants — the electronic.

A cabinet order-in-council this week authorized the use of a recording machine in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, County Courts and magistrate's courts.

Although some recording devices have been used in provincial courts in the past, only official shorthand reporters have been recognized.

STILL SECURE

And apparently they still feel their meticulous trade is secure for some time to come. "I'm not worried about my job at all," said Dennis Pearce, official reporter at Victoria Law Courts.

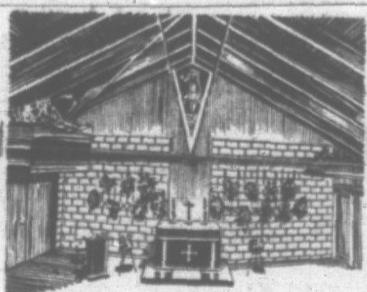
"The provincial government is under no delusions that they can get a cheaper job. At the present time they are getting the best possible job at the cheapest possible cost," he said.

Mr. Pearce pointed out the order-in-council did not say that shorthand reporters would be replaced by machines.

But it opens that distinct possibility.

RECORDS IT ALL

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Here is the first of a six-article series marking Hospital Week which begins today across Canada and the United States. The series, written by Times reporter John Manning, will deal with new hospital techniques.

By JOHN MANNING

One of the greatest boons modern science has brought to hospital laboratories is the Coulter Counter.

No longer do technicians have to spend tedious hours counting blood cells through microscopes.

Blood cell counts are done to determine the normalcy of a patient. For example, the state of being anaemic, will show up through a count of the red cells. Other types of disease may be detected by counting the number of white cells in a given sample of blood.

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Where a technician would take from three to eight minutes in reading a blood slide, the Coulter Counter which cost \$3,700 does the job in 25 seconds.

Dr. R. G. D. MacNeely, director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital laboratory, says:

"This automatic counter has been a great factor in both saving time and improving the morale of our staff. Counting blood cells used to be the worst job in the lab."

(Continued)

Theodore Pearce, director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital laboratory, says:

"It takes no brains to turn on a switch," Mr. Pearce observed. "But it takes four years—and not university years; I mean 48 months—to train an official reporter."

They may be used only as long as they are under the continuous supervision of an attendant, and the transcript, when delivered, must bear the affidavit of the person who did the work, attesting to its correctness.

Mr. Pearce said up to now the machine has been used in matters of a highly technological nature, expediting a transcript.

The ultimate advantage may be in cost, however.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE**Woman's Battered Body Found**

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — A woman was beaten to death with a wine jug in an East-End home church at Appledale last Sunday. The two others arrested were being held.

Police held a man for questioning.

MONORAIL BOOSTED

VANCOUVER — A Tacoma engineer says a monorail system is the only answer to metropolitan traffic problems.

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there, said Saturday the cost is not prohibitive.

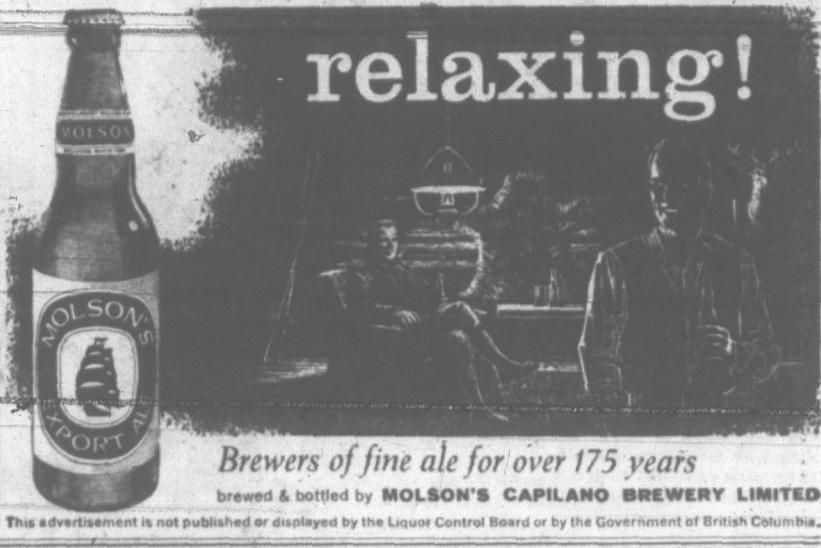
Here to attend a University of British Columbia seminar, Mr. Anderson said a two-track monorail system costs about \$500,000 a mile to build compared with "millions of dollars" a mile for an underground subway.

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REVAMP LAWS

Diefenbaker Promises Taxation Commission

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

LONDON, Ont.—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker unveiled his election program here Saturday announcing a royal commission on taxation to revamp inequitable tax laws, action for greater economic growth and more moves to combat unemployment.

He promised the budget, brought down just before Parliament was dissolved, would be "fully implemented" at a fall session of Parliament to be called next September.

The present policy of no nuclear warheads would be continued he indicated as he heaped praise on External Affairs Minister Green for his strenuous efforts in the cause of peace.

The speech was the keynote address of the Conservative election campaign. It outlined the second five-year program and the 4,500 to 5,000 who sat sweltering in the heat in the crowded arena cheered and applauded the Tory leader.

Show of Strength

It was a solid show of Conservative strength but it lacked the hectic air of excitement and smell of victory that enlivened Mr. Diefenbaker's 1958 political rallies across the country.

Today the prime minister flew into Quebec aboard his Canadian Pacific Airlines chartered plane for a tour that will keep him on the hop for three days before he returns to Ontario Wednesday night.

Saturday he spoke for 90 minutes. London had experienced 80 degrees temperature that day and the large audience used Tory literatures fans throughout the speech. Some started walking out of the hot hall half an hour before he finished.

Worked From Notes

The prime minister outlined a 16-point election platform without benefit of a text. Working from a few notes he spoke with such rapid-fire delivery that the 21 correspondents accompanying him had difficulty keeping up.

His main plank: Appointment of a royal commission to review and revamp the country's taxation structure so that it would be "fair and equitable." The royal commission will examine anomalies in the existing laws, consider inequitable tax burdens, close loopholes that now exist and ease hardships now caused by some tax laws.

He appealed to the provinces to join with the federal government in presenting submission to the commission so that whatever injustices there might be will be removed.

Second Highway

Other points made by the prime minister were that there should be a second Trans Canada Highway and a national oil pipeline. In the "foreseeable future" he said another highway and another pipeline would have to be built.

Promises in the new program included:

1—Establishment of a national power grid which will transfer power from surplus to deficit areas.

2—Unspecified federal support for the expansion and modernization of secondary industry.

2—Additional help for Canadian exporters through export credit facilities matching the assistance given foreign competitors by their governments.

4—A campaign to encourage companies to produce goods now imported into Canada.

Northern Research

5—Promotion of northern research into natural gas, oil and other fields.

6—Measures to speed increased commuter transportation.

7—More national development projects such as the Prince Edward Island Causeway, already promised, and the Columbia River hydro development, held up for over a year because of a dispute with British Columbia.

8—An "integrated" national

program of land and water use and the establishment of joint federal-provincial water boards.

9—Ample credit for agriculture and a new policy for the movement of feed grains from the west to eastern Canada.

10—Expansion of technical and vocational training facilities to provide opportunities for those too old to work competitively and too young to retire.

Business Control

11—Extension of international development bank facilities to "ensure Canadian control of Canadian business."

12—Upgrading of measures of social justice to include portable pensions and a national contributory pension scheme, to come last January in the throne speech.

While Mr. Diefenbaker was rapidly outlining his platform opponents were standing on the fringe of the crowd inside and outside the hall handing out little cards which read: "Please, no more Tories."

Sharing the spotlight with the federal leader was Ontario Premier John Robarts whose home town is London. Mr. Diefenbaker was escorted to the platform by two pipers and strode arm in arm with Mr. Robarts. Mrs. Diefenbaker followed close behind on the arm of "Old Man Ontario," former Premier Leslie Frost whose support in 1957 and 1958 is largely credited with the Diefenbaker sweep of that province.

Speaking with heavy scorn in his voice Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals and Pearson had conducted a poll across Canada to find out what the people want. "Whatever it is they want, he's for it," snapped the prime minister, amid laughter.

Reviewed Record

Before setting out his program for a second five-year term the prime minister reviewed his government's accomplishments since it was elected in 1957.

"Our record has been a good one and I'm proud of it, he said.

The title of Mr. Gordon's new book was "Troubled Canada," it should be, said Mr. Diefenbaker, "Troubled Conscience."

The liberals were the "same old gang" of bureaucrats who had smothered parliament and have done nothing since but "whimper and ring the towel," he said.

The crowd interrupted the speech more than 30 times with its applause. But some of the applause was weak compared to the wall-shaking reception Mr. Diefenbaker used to arouse in 1957 and 1958 when he was speaking of the "vision." The "vision" got no mention Saturday night.

Flashbulb Exploded

The prime minister got off to a good start when in full flight of oratory there was a sudden explosion. There were gasps from the crowd. A cameraman's flashbulb had exploded. Quipped Mr. Diefenbaker, "That will not be the last explosion in this campaign. The Liberals should consider it a presage of things to come."

The crack brought down the house and the prime minister was off and running. But he slowed down as he floundered amid a welter of statistics.

The prime minister defended his government's decision last week to peg the Canadian dollar at 32½ cents in terms of U.S. dollars.

He scoffed at Mr. Pearson's contention that the move was a "confession of failure" of the government's financial policies. Said Mr. Diefenbaker,

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John D Booked For May 29

The Conservatives have booked Memorial Arena for Prime Minister Diefenbaker May 29, according to local candidates.

"We have confirmation from Ottawa that he is coming," said George Chatterton, the Esquimalt-Saanich candidate.

"We are making plans for Vancouver Island's largest political rally," said A. deB. Phillips, running in Victoria.

They said the Victoria meeting would precede a rally in Vancouver Exhibition Forum.

"If Chatterton knows, I wish he'd tell us," commented Phil Stannard, director of public relations for the whole B.C. federal election campaign.

He said the provincial Tory organization had received no information from Ottawa.

The only itinerary issued to them from the prime minister's office is up to May 18, said Mr. Stannard.

He said he didn't know anything about plans for a B.C. visit.

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Disguised Police Nab OAS Head

PARIS—Police disguised as house painters Saturday night arrested Andre Canal, civilian head of the Secret Army Organization for Metropolitan France, police sources said Sunday.

The disguised policemen surrounded Canal, known as "Black Monocle" because of the monocle he wears in front of a glass eye, as he was walking in a Paris street.

As head of "Mission III"—the civilian organization of the Secret Army in Metropolitan France—Canal is held responsible for plastic bomb outrages in the Paris region.

Hear Him
TUESDAY,
MAY 8th
8 P.M.

AT
CENTRAL JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL



REAL CAOUETTE
Deputy National Leader

he is the candidate for Villeneuve constituency in Rouyn, Quebec, where he is president and general manager of a large garage and automobile dealership.

A graduate of Victoria College, bilingual and widely respected as a dynamic and convincing speaker, for two

years has had a weekly broadcast on the French television network and now has one of the highest television ratings in the province. He has also toured Canada as a speaker on Social Credit policies.

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1962

Strictly From Hunger

THREE ARE INDICATIONS that Red China's desperate food shortage has forced Peiping into soft-pedaling its ideological quarrel with Russia in hopes of obtaining Soviet economic aid.

The recent Chinese Communist congress, expected to produce notable additions to the vituperation and acrimony which have marked the Peiping-Moscow falling-out, was significantly silent on this aspect of their relations. The only published statement dealt with the strength of the Communist bloc over the West, but coupled with this was a reference to peaceful co-existence and negotiation as a means of settling differences.

The latter is a distinct reversal of the Peiping stand heretofore; that Lenin intended force to be the means of propagating Communism throughout the world. That point had been one of the chief doctrinal disagreements with Russia, where Mr. Khrushchev holds that the ideological struggle should now be carried out in the theatre of industrial power or marginal guerrilla areas.

Missing, too, was any reference to Albania, which has been a code word in the verbal battle where an attack on Albania or defence of its policies has been construed as thrusts between Moscow and Peiping.

And hardly had the seemingly amenable Chinese Communist Congress ended its meetings when a new trade agreement was concluded between Russia and Red China.

This was seen as an important sign of improving relations between the two Communist giants. But the terms of the deal indicated that Russia gave only what it wanted and China got only what it could. It seems clear that China intends to ask for more aid—and must adopt the proper approach to get it.

Piling It on the Home-Owner

A CERTAIN NUMBER OF Saanich people may pay fewer dollars to the municipal tax collector this year than last. The majority will pay considerably more in spite of the council's elimination of a special road fund.

Now we're seeing the effects of Mr. Bennett's publicized relief to the home-owner. The "relief" is costing the taxpayer more.

This is the end result—and the example—of a process which started with the provincial government's new assessment policy imposed on the municipalities and winds up with Saanich's efforts to meet its needs in public works.

The municipality has decided to modify its road program though a substantial vote has been approved for streets.

Road maintenance and other projects, including sewer development, will impose a burden on the homeowner because nothing like the assistance sought from the provin-

Back of Red China's new attitude, of course, is its deplorable economic state. As near as can be ascertained, most of the population is in a state of semi-starvation, too weak to keep up production quotas, and driven to sabotage and subversion to express its resentment of intolerable conditions.

Masses of workers reportedly have been transferred from the cities to farms in an effort to bolster the inadequate food supply. This, on top of the failing energies of workers as a result of malnutrition, has resulted in a sharp drop in industrial output.

The "great leap forward" has landed on its face in the rice paddies.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the Peiping government has adopted a much softer and more co-operative approach to its Communally. Hunger, agricultural and industrial failures, and dangerously increasing antipathy among the people—these are valid and compelling reasons for a change in policy. But how long will such a change last?

It is doubtful that within the space of a few days Red China's leaders have really reversed their ideology. It seems more logical to assume that a return of better conditions in China will be followed by a return to the more aggressive policies—that these latter have been placed in temporary storage.

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As any good gardener would, I have checked the Missing Persons Bureau and the Air-Sea Rescue authorities each day, and I have even made a periodic radar sweep of the impenetrable bramble patch in the south forty. But nobody has turned up and nobody has been reported lost.

I can only conclude: (a) that nobody started; or (b) that those who set out for my garden and got lost are not the sort of garden lovers anybody would miss.

At any rate, it is their misfortune, not mine. I have been left in solitary contemplation of my horticultural splendor, now at its best. It is a lovely sight.

One of the prime exhibits, of course,

is the deadwood display. This occurs at random throughout the garden, and consists of priceless examples of cellular transition as seen in fallen logs and branches. Any student of this subject would be entranced by a close inspection of the microscopic life to be observed in the rotting logs—an invaluable illustration of the continuity of nature and the dissolution of matter as the forest reclaims its own.

The cynosure of all eyes—a bird's eye view, you might say, since it is mainly their eyes which see it—are the magnificent displays of *Urtica lyallii* which occur in large clumps throughout the area. The fresh green leaves, the trembling little spires, the veined stalks and Spring-like elegance of this garden favorite add a note of gladness to the whole place. It is as well not to touch the leaves, of course, because of the small spines which give the stinging nettle its popular name. But it is a horticultural delight to admire it in such great masses.

Extensive Coverage

Then there is the *Rubus vitifolius*, mingled with the domesticated variety in as fine an exhibit as one could wish to see. Covering the ground—and nearby trees and bushes—each plant fairly shouts of the joy of growth and luxuriant foliage.

Quite apart from its delicious fruit—it has been proved quite conclusively that these blackberries can be safely picked while wearing steel armour or even heavy double-thickness leather—*Rubus vitifolius* is pleasant to have on the march.

And when I say contesting, that is putting it mildly. Anyone who has seen a no-quarter, knock-down-and-drag-out fight between chickweed and creeping buttercup will never forget it.

These, then, are some of the treasures that would have rewarded the visitor. I shall man the fort here as long as possible, hoping someone may yet get through to see them. But it can't hold out much longer. This is Spring, and horticulture out here in Saanich is on the march.

Common Ground

All this is common ground between the British and American positions. But American officials made the point that the Rome Treaty setting up the Common Market speaks without precision on the meaning of an associated state. If there is to be a United Europe, then it will at least be necessary to have a common currency and a common banking system; and it is very doubtful if the neutral states could accept those two obligations.

The American government would therefore like an interpretation of associated membership that would not impede the march of Free Europe towards the largest measure of political unity.

The British government believes that events will show how political co-operation can be achieved in Europe and it regrets the attempt to give precise doctrinal meaning to the current negotiations. These differences, which were discussed amicably, will be reviewed in more detail in coming weeks by officials representing both governments.

The British decision on the Common Market would of course be simplified if Congress has endorsed President Kennedy's trade program, without serious changes, before the end of June. The House ways and means committee will probably report the bill by mid-May and the debate in the House of Representatives will be over by the end of May.

Under the rules of the House the bill as reported out by the committees will be largely the measure that will be finally endorsed, for few amendments can be moved.

Opposition

The rules in the Senate permit unlimited debate and there is a danger that some restrictive amendments may be proposed there and that protectionist sentiment will rally behind those proposals. But the Democratic majority in the Senate is so big that it can crush all opposition, even if there is a considerable number of Democratic defections.

The outlook for President Kennedy's program in Congress still remains good even though the present optimism in the administration is probably exaggerated.

The amendment most feared by the British government is one which would make the finding of the United States tariff commission mandatory on the president.

The tariff commission is required by law to apply the criterion of economic injury. The president is free to apply the much broader test of the national interest. Successive presidents have overruled the recommendations of the tariff commission by a ratio of seven to one.

The second dangerous amendment would limit the president's authority to cut tariffs to three years instead of five, thus diluting this country's partnership with the rest of the world.

From Our Files

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Campaign Against Arthritis

The National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, Maryland, plans this year to spend \$9 million on research into the causes and cure of rheumatic diseases.

So far, there is no real cure, but only pain-relieving drugs, also drugs that sometimes produce a remission (a letting up of the symptoms), particularly in cases of rheumatoid arthritis.

There also are special drugs for the treatment of gout. Many aging people are crippled by osteoarthritis. Osteo means bone, so osteoarthritis means an arthritis in which there are changes in the bones.

There also are marked changes in the bones in cases of rheumatoid arthritis. This is often the most crippling form of "rheumatism." It is seen most often in women. Some people with it are lucky when they have it for only a few years and then get over it. Other people, less lucky, suffer from it for many years. Another type of distressing arthritis is the one that attacks young men, and soon causes the spine to become one solid bone from the head down to the pelvis.

Of late, tests have been devised to detect the presence of the rheumatoid type of arthritis. One of these tests is called Benetonite and another is called the Latex fixation. X-ray pictures often help the doctor in recognizing rheumatoid arthritis. Also, in rheumatoid arthritis, "there is a high red blood sedimentation rate." Another test is for the so-called "rheumatoid factor." The test is most often a woman with a rheumatoid arthritis usually has a somewhat moist hand. She may show anemia. Today, there is a suspicion that, in rheumatoid arthritis, there is a sort of allergy to the person's own tissues.

As most persons know, cortisone or cortisone-like drugs help in cases of rheumatoid arthritis. The "steroids" have to be used carefully and in small doses. Aspirin is still a good remedy. Some patients respond well to injections with compounds made from gold. Others are helped by phenylbutazone, and others are helped by certain synthetic drugs which are used to cure malaria. Physiotherapy can help a good deal. A good physiotherapist often can get the patient out of bed.

Arthritis must avoid being gypped by people who offer them sure-cures. We are told that, each year, quacks get away with a quarter of a billion dollars which they take from people who often can ill afford to be robbed. The quack always says he has a secret remedy that the doctors do not know about. But this is silly; chemists always can quickly analyze a quack remedy; they can tell what drugs are in it, and usually they find the main constituent of an arthritis cure is good old aspirin.

The other day, a friend came in and said, "At last, I have found a cure for my rheumatism." I said, "Let me see the label." Looking at the very fine print with a hand microscope, I read "acetylsalicylic acid" which, of course, is aspirin.

Many people try a diet which was prescribed by a layman, but according to all experts, there is no diet that helps arthritis, except possibly a reduction diet when the arthritic person is too fat. The popular "racket" is to sell supposed "food additives" to trusting people.

Many patients with arthritis get great comfort from soaking once or twice a day in a hot bath. Some get comfort from using a heat lamp over the affected joint. A point that many people should remember is that the person with arthritis who stays quiet in bed gets stiff and crippled, while the person with guts who gets up and moves around is likely to do much better.

In some cases when the joints ached acutely and very painful, placing them in a splint or cast can give much comfort.



Alvarez

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Oh, Those Political Experts!

LONDON — Things I find interesting about the Liberals' landslide victory in the Orpington by-election

1. It certainly captured the imagination of the nation. Everywhere one went—in buses, in the shops, at the pubs—the significance of it all was the big talking point.

Such preoccupation with politics, except at times of a general election, is not usual here. The man-in-the-British-street is notoriously apathetic about political matters.

Orpington, however, was dramatic. It had the excitement of a soccer team at the bottom of the table upsetting league leaders Burnley. And as such it was subject for discussion and debate.

(2) It made monkeys out of the so-called political experts.

Although opinion polls correctly forecast a Liberal triumph over both the Conservatives and Labor, the experts right up to polling time were busy explaining how the Tories would come through all right.

The Evening Standard: "I still say the Tories will win." The Times: "The Conservative candidate will be returned to Westminster." Etc., Etc.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Try an Inside-the-Garden Fence

Trellises and fences of various kinds can be used with gratifying results within the garden itself and not merely to form the boundaries.

Strategely enough an open, ornamental wooden fence about four feet in height set between two distinct parts of the garden will help to increase the apparent size when viewed from a little distance.

To make the picture doubly attractive a fast growing climber can be planted on the shadier side.

Clematis montana with masses of small white, fragrant flowers in early summer, or

Supposing it to be six feet



WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 580.4 hrs.
Last year 457.9 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 575.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 8.34 ins.

Last year 16.13 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.24 ins.

SYNOPSIS—During the next day or so weather conditions over the northern half of the province are not expected to change much. Southern areas however may benefit a little as a disturbance off the northern California coast develops. This storm is now showing signs of moving farther north than earlier expected and it seems now that considerable cloud and some precipitation will spread into southern areas of B.C. overnight. In spite of this change there is no indication of an end to the abnormally cool weather in B.C. at present.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Small craft warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny, clouding over this evening. Occasional rain after midnight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a few afternoon showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming east 15 by midday and occasionally 25 late today and tonight. Winds light Tuesday

becoming southwest 20 by midday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 42 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight and Tuesday. Remaining cool. Winds light to day and northwest 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 42 and 55, Abbotsford 38 and 55, Nanaimo 35 and 55.

West Coast: Sunny, clouding over tonight. A few showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with occasional afternoon showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming northerly 15 tonight and northwest 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 38 and 52.

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Gov't Health Plans Hurt Potential Doctor Supply

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Medical Association warned today that government encroachment in the field of health care could cause serious disruption in the flow of recruits to the healing professions.

SIXTY-THREE per cent of Ontario's citizens were insured against surgical costs, and 59 per cent against all medical expenses.

The medical association said government intervention was its "foremost" concern as regards the future supply of workers.

The association suggested that the Ontario medical welfare plan should be expanded to protect citizens who are self-supporting but who cannot afford to pay for their medical care.

The association said "very rapid progress" is being made toward the goal of universal availability of voluntary medical insurance. It commended the "friendly competition" among multiple carriers.

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National Unity Plan Outlined by Socred

QUEBEC (CP)—Robert N. Thompson listed Social Credit's plan to "create a national unity" as he officially opened the party's election campaign Sunday.

Mr. Thompson spoke mainly in English to a crowd estimated by party officials at 4,000.

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He also proposed creation of a department of federal-provincial affairs which would co-ordinate provincial development and federal policies affecting the provinces.

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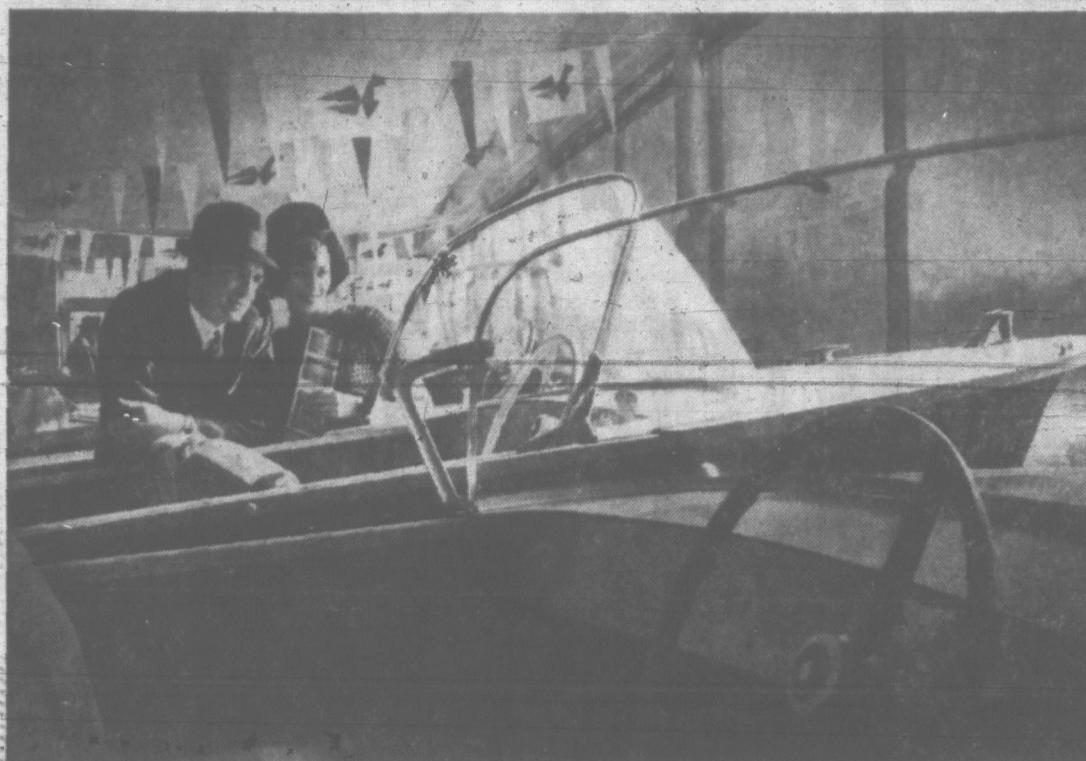
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Agnew &	8	100	98	98	-1
Alta. Gas	120	105	100	100	-1
Alta. Gas B	205	205	200	200	-10
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HIGH WIND BLAMED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Death of city restaurant owner Tyron Lum, 1826½ Government, in a traffic accident here April 27 was caused by high wind, coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said Saturday.

After conducting an inquiry Dr. Moore ruled that Mr. Lum's death was accidental. He said the wind blew the victim's car out of control and its forward motion slammed it into a rock wall.

The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway near the entrance to Thetis Lake Park.

Douglas Blasts Dollar 'Fixing'

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said here Sunday the government's decision to peg the dollar at 92.5 cents is "the latest of a long series of blunders in the whole field of monetary policy."

He said Finance Minister Fleming's "attempts to manipulate the dollar" have already cost the country \$400,000,000.

"Since 1960 the government has virtually imposed an additional tariff of about 12 per cent on everything that enters Canada—this applies even to items that are supposed to be tariff free," he said.

Mr. Douglas elaborated on this by saying that in 1960 Canada's dollar stood at \$1.05 in relation to U.S. currency. Sunday it stands at 92.5 cents—a difference of 12.5 per cent.

"The Tory passion for tight money brought about the sit-

uation where they had to push the panic button."

He said the government should have let the dollar "find its own level in the early stages."

UNITARIANS FOR CONTROL

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Unitarian Council resolved Sunday night to ask the federal government to abolish laws prohibiting distribution of birth-control devices and information.

Rev. Charles W. Eddis, chairman of the board, said the government will also be asked to foster population control through the World Health Organization, the United Nations and other channels.

The resolutions were passed at the council's three-day annual meeting, its first in Canada. The council was formed last year.

Tito Tightens Party's Grip On Economy

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia Sunday announced a strengthening of the Communist party control over his country's ailing economy and promised strict measures to correct weaknesses.

He also called for maximum savings to help the economy resist foreign pressure, which he said is coming from economic integration in Western Europe.

The president blamed the failure of the economy and rising prices on a lack of control and too much liberalism. He did not spare Communists on all levels and asked for quick action to remove what he called "subjective weaknesses."

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LONDON (AP) — The Conservative party this week faces its stiffest electoral test in years, when 25,000,000 voters in England and Wales choose new local councillors.

The "little elections" for more than 8,000 borough, urban and rural councillors traditionally serve as a barometer of the country's political climate.

They could show if Labor's mounting challenge for power in Britain really is gaining pace and if the Liberals, who have scored several spectacular successes lately, can be counted as a new political force.

All the pointers and the prophets are suggesting that the Conservatives may take a beating. Already this year they have been humbled in seven parliamentary by-elections.

The voting through England and Wales will be from Monday to Saturday.

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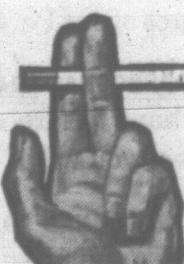
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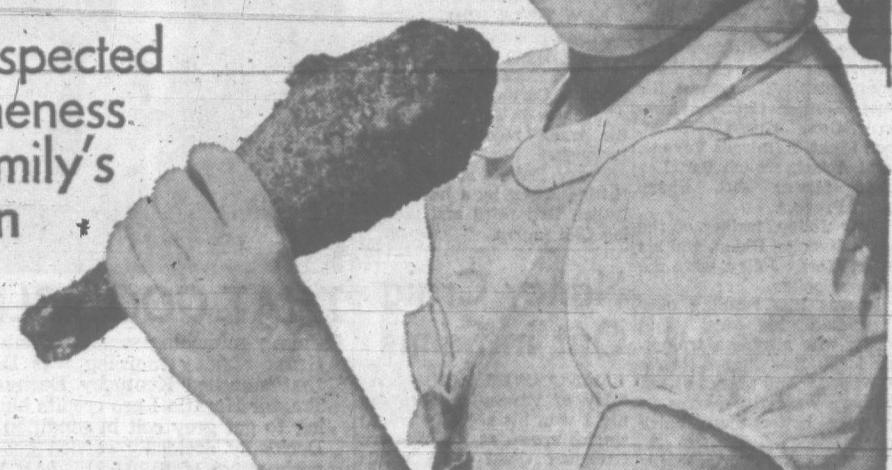
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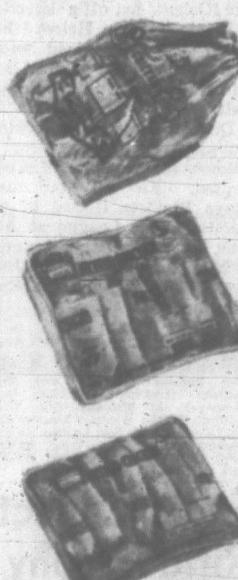
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Decidedly Pulls Out Amid Furor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Decidedly, surprise winner of the Kentucky Derby in record time Saturday, led the exit from Churchill Downs today amid controversy, almost bitter at times, over the hardness of the track.

Decidedly skinned over the 1½-mile racing strip in 2:00.3, clipping a full second off Whirlaway's standard of 2:01.4 that had stood since 1941. Decidedly finished 2½ lengths in front of another surprise, Roman Line, who beat Riden by a neck in a photo finish. Then came Sir Ribot, Sunrise County, Crimson Sata, Green Hornet, Good Fight, Admiral's Voyage, Royal Attack, Touch Bar, Lee Town, Mister Pitt, Sharp Count, Prego.

Leroy Jolley, trainer of the beaten favorite, Riden, and his father, Moody Jolley, were the most outspoken.

"It was like running over a concrete highway," said Moody, who also is a trainer. "At least five horses broke the record. And you can't tell me there were five horses in that race better than Whirlaway."

"I can't see any excuse for having a track that hard," said Leroy.

GLAD TO MISS IT?

Trainer Ron McAnally, whose Donut King was kept out of the race with a slight ankle injury, said he was glad his horse wasn't in the race.

"It was the hardest track I ever had seen, including the ones in California," he said.

Tom Kelly, although apparently none too pleased by the ride given Sunrise County by Willie Shoemaker, took the other side of the controversy.

"The track was OK for me," he said. "We came to run on a fast track and we got it."

Sunrise County wound up fifth after setting a burning pace of 1:10.2 through the first six furlongs.

Without putting it in so many words, Kelly made it plain that he thought Shoemaker should have held Sunrise County back off the fast early pace.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA

There was no gripe from trainer Horatio Luro, the dashing Argentine who had Decidedly at his peak for the big race. He left for Lexington, Ky., shortly after accepting congratulations along with owner George Pope, Jr., who bred the gray son of Determine, 1954 Derby winner, at his El Poco ranch at Madera, Calif.

"Bill Hartack followed my instructions to a letter," said Luro. "I showed him pictures of how Carry Back came from far back last year and told him over the last 20 years the last quarter mile of the Derby had been run in around 25 seconds."

Decidedly ran the last quarter in 24.2 seconds as he moved up from fifth place at the mile, took over third one-eighth of a mile from the finish and then pulled away in the final 16th.

"I don't think this horse has reached his peak," said Luro. "As a two-year-old he was puny and rather thin and I doubted whether he would be able to go 1½ miles."

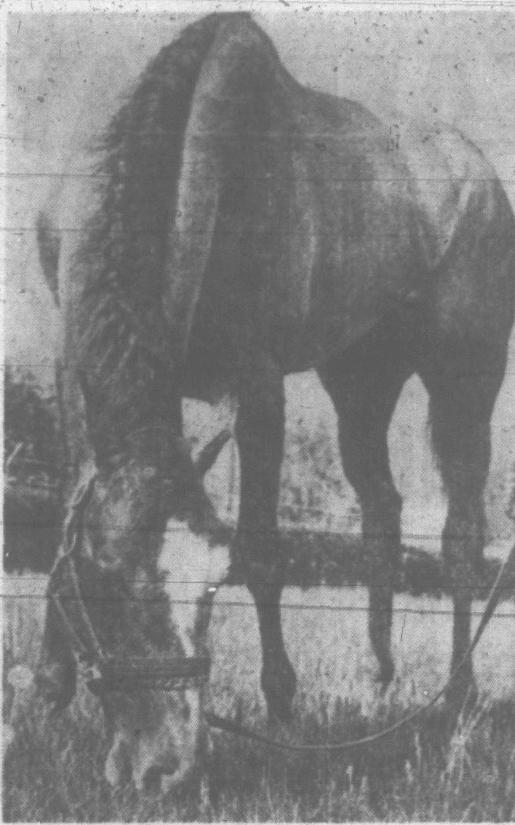
"Then in Florida he was sick, forcing him to miss the Flamingo and Florida Derby. We brought him to Kentucky early and let him graze on blue grass. It proved to be better than medicine. You could almost see him pick up daily."

PREAKNESS NEXT

"Now I am convinced he is a stayer and we're taking dead aim on the Preakness and Belmont Stakes." The Preakness is run at 1:36 miles May 19 at Pimlico and the Belmont over 1½ miles at Belmont Park June 9.

Riden became the favorite for the Derby when Sir Gaylord broke a bone in his ankle and was withdrawn.

The winner returned \$19.40, \$8.20 and \$4.20 for the biggest derby payoff since Dark Star upset Native Dancer in 1953 and returned \$51.80 straight. Roman Line paid \$19.20 and \$7.60 and Riden \$3.



Merry Ruler First, Fast

NEW YORK (CP) — Henry Frelighuysen's Merry Ruler came flying through the stretch Saturday and won the \$59,330 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct in 1:22, equaling the track record for seven furlongs.

Merry Ruler's surge nipped Hitting Away by a head, with Rullah Red third and Smashin Gail fourth.

Nancy Craig Out in Semis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jerry Eddy of Vancouver Saturday night won his second straight singles crown at the Western Canadian Open table tennis championships.

Eddy defeated Jim Oakley, also of Vancouver, in the singles final and then the two joined forces to win the championship doubles.

Gerry Latuke of Vancouver TWCA upset highly-rated Nancy Craig of Victoria in the semi-finals of the women's singles and then went on to take the championship by beating Barbara Patarfaly of Vancouver.

Ron Guy of Mt. Douglas High School, lost the C singles to Peter Yip of Vancouver. Earlier Guy defeated Garry Restall of Victoria High in five games.

Jerome Spins Century in 9.3

EUGENE, Ore. (AY) — Oregon's powerful track and field team overwhelmed Oregon State, 98-45, in a dual meet Saturday.

Harry Jerome of Vancouver, with the aid of a slight wind, turned in a time of 9.3 seconds in the 100 and followed with a 20.7 time for the 220 for Oregon.

ALL-STARS PLAY TUESDAY

Duncan, Gorge Step Into Final

Duncan Rangers and Gorge Hotel will fight it out next Saturday at Royal Athletic Park for the Victoria and District Soccer League championship.

ELLIOTT LAST IN LAST RUN

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Former world mile champion Herb Elliott of Australia finished dead last here Saturday in what he said was the final race of his career—an 800-yard run.

Rangers were clearly the better team in defeating Evcoes 3-0 and Gorge edged Hourigan's Kickers 2-1 in overtime.

Kickers and Evcoes play in a consolation final Thursday at Royal Athletic Park.

Rangers were clearly the better team in defeating Evcoes. They led 2-0 at the half on goals by Tom Clark and Lampert Johnny and wrapped it up when Eugene Thorne scored on a penalty kick in the second half.

HOPE A HERO

Fullback Billy Hope was the Hero in the second match. He counted the winning goal in overtime off a free kick, the ball deflecting into the Kickers' net off a defender.

Inside left Ian Holroyd had given Gorge a 1-0 lead before the regular interval but Bert Uhner equalized in the second half.

District League performers Tuesday go looking for a chance to play Sheffield United. An All Star team plays Victoria United of the Pacific Coast League at Athletic Park in a game designed to help pick a side for the June 4 exhibition against the English tourists.

SPOILED SHUTOUT

McCaig was first given credit for scoring the second goal, but Dunn said in the dressing room that it was Walker who scored during a wild pileup in front of the Royals' goal.

Sadler, looking for his 13th league shutout, missed it when Rino Villo banged in Dave Stothard's rebound with only about 10 seconds of play remaining.

Columbus, scoring three goals in the second half moved to within a point of United as a result of its victory in Vancouver on Sunday.

Scottish earned the sterling silver trophy, first awarded in 1921, by edging the 25th Militia Group by 14 points in the annual shoot for Vancouver Island teams.

The Scots collected 826 points, followed by 25th Militia (812), Dockyard Rifle Association (809), PCRA Navy (793), PPCLI Cadets (791).

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

TRY THIS GRIP HINT



Look at today's illustration and you'll see that, when I take my grip, I "cock" my right forefinger. It is slightly separated and extended from the other fingers of my right hand.

I know my right forefinger is cocked correctly when I look down the shaft and see the large knuckle of my right forefinger on the right side of the shaft.

In this way, my right hand gives me power throughout the swing.

In checking with other tournament pros, I've learned that many of them also cock the same finger. Their grip becomes more firm and their shots are given more distance.

Pitchers Won't Weep When 'The Man' Quits

Musial Hoists Cardinals Past Reds; Yanks Split

By UP International

When Stan (The Man) Musial finally decides to call it quits, National League pitchers should be happy to chip in and throw him a lavish "Auld Lanudffpe" party.

Come to think of it, Musial would like to make that a Cardinals' World Series blowout in St. Louis next October.

The Man, starting his 21st major league season at the age of 41, says this probably is his last. Manager Johnny Keane of the Cards says, "Don't you believe it?" And in the meantime, the harassed hurlers around the league will have to endure his booming bat.

Musial hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Cards a 3-0 victory over Cincinnati Reds in the second game of a doubleheader. The Reds won the opening game 5-4, but only after Musial had driven in a run during a three-run rally that momentarily tied the score.

Not only that, but he also broke Honus Wagner's National League "endurance" record by playing in the 2,786th and 2,787th games of his ca-

reer. His present batting average is a lusty .375 and he leads the Cards in runs batted in with 18.

MAYS ON SPREE

Cincinnati won the opener by scoring twice in the eighth off Don Ferrarese. Frank Robinson's double, an intentional walk to Wally Post, John Edwards' single and a wild pitch by Ferrarese produced the runs. The Cards scored once in their half of the eighth but with the bases loaded and one out, Dave Sisler retired the next two hitters and gained the win. Bob Gibson pitched a five-hitter for the Cards in the nightcap.

Willie Mays, who is 10 years younger than Musial and just as much a menace to pitchers, celebrated his 31st birthday with a two-run home, double and single that led league-leading San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over Chicago Cubs.

In other NL games, New York Mets edged Philadelphia Phils 7-5, in 12 innings, and Roman Mejias hit three homers as Houston Colts split a doubleheader with Milwaukee Braves. Houston earned the nightcap 9-1, after losing the opener 3-2.

MANTLE HITS TRIO

Mickey Mantle was the American League's big blaster as he hit three homers while New York Yankees divided a doubleheader with Washington Senators, losing the opener 4-2, then winning the nightcap 8-0.

Los Angeles Angels, who won Saturday night on Bo Belinsky's no-hit, no-run pitching, beat Baltimore Orioles again, 15-7. Minnesota Twins defeated Detroit Tigers, 10-7; Cleveland Indians topped Kansas City Athletics, 5-1, and Chicago White Sox gained a split of a twin bill with Boston Red Sox, winning the second game 5-3, after losing the opener, 3-2.

Amateurs Only In Open Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bert Tiechurz and Johnny Russell knocked out the last professionals and assured an amateur final in the Open city match golf tournament with victories Sunday.

Tiechurz defeated Burritt quillam pro Al Nelson 5 and 4 as Russell was edging Langara pro Lyle Crawford one up in the other semi-final match.

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Vito Makes Bid For Swim Glory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mary Stewart shaved two-tenths of a second off her Canadian record for the 100-metre women's freestyle Sunday, but she had to share the limelight at the Pacific Northwest swim championships — with 10-year-old Vito Dunford of Prince Blaneford.

The 16-year-old Vancouver miss, who holds the world record in the 100-metre butterfly, swam the freestyle in one minute 22.2 seconds Sunday to crack the 1:02.4 Canadian mark she had set herself.

Young Dunford, swimming in the class for boys 10 years old and under, cracked three Canadian open records for his division as he won the 50-metre freestyle, backstroke and butterfly at the two-day meet.

In all, 23 Canadian open swimming records fell to swimmers from B.C., Washington and Oregon as 500 competitors in various age brackets.

Only other open-age record to fall went to Carolyn Wood of Portland, who won the women's 400-metre freestyle in 5:07.8 to clip 5.6 seconds off the previous mark set by Kathy Campbell of Vancouver in 1960.

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BATTLE FOR THIRD

The Palmer-Casper struggle was the main event, while Earl Stewart Jr., a teaching pro from Dallas, and Doug Sanders waged their own little war for third place.

Stewart, 40, came out with a 68 for 279. Sanders had a 70 for 280.

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DOLLARS TO SPARE

Beaming Arnold Palmer (left) pretends to fill pocket of Billy Casper, with some of silver dollars Palmer won with dramatic last-hole victory in Tournament of Champions Sunday at Las Vegas. Palmer earned \$11,000 silver dollars when spectacular birdie putt on last hole nosed out Casper by one stroke. Casper won \$5,800. (AP Wirephoto.)

WINS ON LAST HOLE

Arnie Follows Usual Pattern

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer holed a birdie on the final hole Sunday to win the \$58,000 Tournament of Champions golf show and defeated Billy Casper in a spectacular head-to-head duel.

The two former U.S. Open champions came to the final holes, Palmer was still one hole in this 10th annual desert classic all even.

But Palmer, putting from just off the edge of the green while a gallery of more than 9,000 watched, sank his last putt to win the \$11,000 jackpot.

Palmer got a birdie three for a four-under-par 68 and a 72-hole total of 276.

Casper got a par four on the hole, also a 68 for the day, and a total of 277 for second-place money of \$5,800.

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PELLE REHND

Pelle fell behind Casper on the 10th when he took a one-over-par six and lost still another stroke on the 11th with a one-over-par four.

But Palmer, renowned for his comebacks, birdied the 13th and moved even with Casper when Billy had a one-over-par on the 14th. They matched birdie fours on the 15th and matched par on the 16th and 17th.

MONEY LEADERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Top 20 money-winners in the \$58,000 Tournament of Champions golf meet, which ended here Sunday.

Arnold Palmer \$11,000

Billy Casper \$5,800

Earl Stewart \$5,500

Doug Sanders \$2,500

Joe Hahn \$2,500

MINOR BASEBALL

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE						
Optimists	000 000	2	2	4	2	2
Young Optimists	000 000	1	5	2	1	2
Stan, Thane and Jerry Cooper	John					
Wainoold, Bob McPhee and Jim						
McAvoy.						
PONY LEAGUE						
CARNARVON	000 000	0	2	1	2	1
Mawson-Gage	000 000	0	1	2	1	2
Erian McKenzie and Brian Craig						
Alana Hunt, Brian Lucas (4) and Jim						
Hall						
BABE RUTH LEAGUE						
EVENING OPTIMIST						
Bacops	000 000	0	2	2	2	2
Rich Allen, Bob Woods (1) and Tim						
MacKenzie; Don Dillideth and Randy						
Burgoyne.						
PATERSONS						
Optimists	201 000	2	2	8	1	2
Carsonians	102 000	3	7	8	2	2
Roger Laberge and Terry Orr,	John					
Clemens and Howard Anderson						
VICTORIA						
Optimists	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Eagles	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Al Kalberg and Lloyd Murphy;	Rex					
Johnson, Ron Canham (5), Ted Jenkins						
(6) and Ross Norrington; Home run:						
Evening Optimists-Lloyd Murphy,						
MONTREAL						
Menites	000 000	2	2	8	2	2
Optimists	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Brian Broome, Michael Hargan (4), Cliff						
Thornburn (5), Bill Clark (6) and Ron						
Muir; Bob Burrow and Cliff Bouillet.						
LITTLE LEAGUE						
HAMPTON						
Orionians	000 000	2	2	8	2	2
Pitt & Holt	000 000	2	2	8	2	2
Westview	000 000	2	2	8	2	2
Billy Walker and Billy Fediw; Tom						
Rader and Gordon English.						
OAK BAY						
Kersies	000 000	2	2	8	2	2
Northwestern	202 000	2	2	8	2	2
Bob Wallace and John Johnson;						
Ricky Reynolds and Albert Wells.						
Goodwill	000 000	2	2	8	2	2
NATIONAL						
Givons	253 000	10	8	5	2	2
Old Fellow	000 000	1	3	4	2	2
Wayne Peters and Mike Besual;	Ed					
Jorgenson, Robert Richards (6) and Dan						
Spindling.						
North Kivans	000 000	10	8	5	2	2
Rotarians	000 000	10	8	5	2	2
Locustio Zambrano and Al Tibbles;						
Paul Kraatz and Wayne Smith.						
AMERICAN						
Lions	000 000	10	8	5	2	2
Shebbourne	000 000	10	8	5	2	2
Lance Mar, R. Talbot (4) and G.						
Simoneau, L. Lavoie, Dennis Davies (2)						
and K. Bennett, C. Nickerson (3).						
Kinsmen	000 000	10	8	5	2	2
Clubs	000 000	10	8	5	2	2
R. Fleisher, P. Burgoyne (2), L. Ishia-						
tter (6) and I. Ishia, R. Fleisher (4);						
R. Grimmer, J. Mitchell (4), F. Scott						
(6), Thomas (6), G. Gray (6) and						
B. Lewis.						
GORDON HEAD						
A's Esso	000 2	2	8	2	2	2
Shell Service	000 2	2	8	2	2	2
Leon Dalman and Ricky Bissenden;						
Mark Perkins and Bobby Palmer.						
HOOP						
100	0	1	4	1	2	2
Dicks	000 000	1	4	1	2	2
John Newell and Martin James;	Bob					
Merrik and Danny McPherson.						
TRIANGLE						
ICL	600	2	3	8	2	2
PC's	000 000	1	4	1	2	2
Glen Kilduff and Rex Renkema;						
Gerry Adolph and Karpuk.						
CONTINENTALS						
Esters	000 000	2	8	2	2	2
Tennant, Campbell (2) and Fortin;						
Ferg and Mike Foley.						
BABA RUTH LEAGUE						
VICTORIA						
Optimists	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Young Optimists	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Bob Hammel, Skip Stubbings (5),						
Dave Kircham (7) and Cliff Bouillet;						
Wayne Sinclair and Jim Taylor.						
LITTLE LEAGUE						
HAMPTON						
Pitt & Holt	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Orniston	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Norman Brewender and Bill Fediw;						
Terry Grayson and George Taylor.						
CITY OF VICTORIA						
Continents	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Clubs	000 000	0	2	5	2	2
Darryl Mathias and Brent Davies;						
Wayne Hurdal, Roy Reimer (5) and B.						
FAIRFIELD						
Public Service	140 102	8	9	2	2	2
Vic Trew	200 101	8	9	2	2	2
Bob Cook, Rick Philion (4) and Jan						
Bentley; Dan Richards, Ed Churcher						
(4) and Bobby Brown.						
BRITANNIA						
Vets	201 000	3	8	2	2	2
202 000	7	11	6	2	2	2
ANAP-Vets						
Sixth Straight For Rodriguez						
NEW YORK (AP)—Luis Rodriguez, the welterweight contender from Cuba, racked up his sixth straight victory Saturday night by stopping middleweight Yama Bahama of the Bahamas in three rounds of a television fight.						
Dr. Harry Kleiman ordered the scheduled 10-round fight halted after the third round ended because of deep cuts over both of Bahama's eyes. Under New York rules it was recorded as a third round technical knockout.						
It was only the second time Bahama had been stopped in 89 pro fights. The first happened eight years ago.						
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FIVE Cs SCORE CRICKET SURPRISE

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Veteran cricket executive Jack Shanks had been having difficulty selling the Five Cs to unattached players.

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COLLEGE STUDENT WINS ROADEO CHAMPIONSHIP

An 18-year-old Victoria College student Saturday drove off with first prize in the Victoria Jaycees Teenage Roadeo at Esquimalt Spurts Centre.

Ken Birch, 116 Simcoe, outmanoeuvred 35 other drivers to win the event. He will represent Victoria in the province-wide finals to be held here early in June. Special prize for the best woman driver in the contest went to Marlene Irving, 644 Head Street, a 12-year-old who goes to Esquimalt Senior High.

The national Jaycee Roadeo finals will also be held in Victoria July 5.

RACING RESULTS

TANFORAN

First Race—	VANCOUVER
Inverters (Perrison)	\$82.40 \$82.40 \$15.00
Indian Johnson (Camps)	8.00 4.00
My Little Pony (Hart)	10.00 4.00
Also ran: Say You Hu Flag, Sir Judge (Wilson), Sir Eddie (McDonald), Dream Low (Berman), Nadeka (Richards), Little Devil (Swanson), Pixies (Aitken), Just Dream, Court City, Time 1.25 1.45	22.00 4.00
Second Race—	31.50 22.40 4.50
Just Right (Murray)	\$50.40 \$24.40 \$14.40
Gambler Ed (Murray)	2.20 10.60
Little Maverick (Camps)	4.00
Also ran: Cervel, Gold Gallant, Bluebonnet, Reindeer, Sunshine, Wild Don (Dale), Wild Don (Dale), Neva Boy (Gronfeld), March Hare, Phoenix, Wherever U.R. Time 1.20 2.55	7.40 4.90
Daily Double: Inverarm to Jess Goye, Jess Goye to Phoenix	7.40 4.90
Third Race—	41.60 45.20 \$4.00
Mundorf (Mundorf)	\$16.40 \$16.40 \$4.00
Alma (Ferguson)	6.30 5.20
Alps (Frey)	3.50
Also ran: Hull Star, Mr. Mad Moment, Aircrometer, Rocend, Palashed Reward, The Queen, Time 1.22 4.05	1.20 4.05
Fourth Race—	\$24.40 \$16.40 \$7.00
Sky Rider (Neves)	6.80 4.00
Angry (Camps)	5.20
Also ran: Blue Bratches, Tough Rambler, Spring Victory, Lightning Dan, Maria Grapajane, Moonball, Time 1.18 4.5	3.50
Fifth Race—	22.00 33.20 \$2.50
Birdie (Masse)	\$46.40 \$32.40 \$2.50
Mr. Deep Well (Velazquez)	8.80 2.50
Glendale (Frey)	3.50
Sixth Race—	27.00 34.00 \$2.50
Diamond (Neves)	\$10.40 10.40
Alice Next (Valentini)	3.50 4.00
Also ran: Verano, Am-H. Prince Ivan, Like Run, Tranquill-Vic, Time 1.13	1.20 4.00
Seventh Race—	\$20.40 \$22.40 \$2.50
Column Right (Velazquez)	3.60 2.50
Patent (Frey)	2.40
Also ran: Patriotic, Roman History, Supreme, Time, 1.24 4.05	1.20 4.05
Eighth Race—	\$22.40 \$22.40 \$2.50
Royal Grounded (Mundorf)	\$2.40
Bro. Horse (Frey)	5.60
Monte (Frey)	4.00
Also ran: That's Nitrate, Buckeye Bob, Northern Star, Tishomingo, Count Hopetful, Major Miller, Time, 1.00 2.50	1.20 4.00
Ninth Race—	\$16.40 \$16.40 \$3.50
Lucky July (Camps)	\$16.40 \$16.40 \$3.50
Stylish Maid (Pacheco)	5.40 5.50
Unicorn (Goldsmith)	5.50
Also ran: Gino Lassie, Supreme Faru, Ken-Lor's First Davy, Sir La Vie, Corin, Time 1.13	1.20 4.00

Record Payoff Awaits Winner Of Twin Double

BOSTON (AP) — A twin double payoff of \$56,677—the largest two-dollar payoff in the history of United States thoroughbred racing—was made Saturday at Suffolk Downs.

There was only one winning ticket in the crowd of 24,203 and the ticket remained uncashed late Saturday.

The ticket holder was entitled to his huge payoff for selecting Sir Rascal, Leo's Pride, Money Mark and Errard King Junior.

Sir Rascal paid \$23.60, Leo's Pride returned \$19.00, Money Mark paid \$31.20 and Errard King Junior was \$29.20.

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Defence With Nuclear Arms NATO Lands' Fixed Policy

ATHENS (UPI) — Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization let it be known Sunday they remain united in their determination to defend themselves with nuclear weapons if necessary.

The 15 NATO members, winding up a four-day strategy meeting that produced some disagreements on Berlin and nuclear policy, reaffirmed in their summing-up communiqué: "The purpose of NATO is defense; and it must be clear that in case of attack (NATO) will defend its members by all necessary means."

Backing up this pledge was a U.S. commitment of five nuclear-armed Polaris submarines to the technical command of NATO.

Foreign and defence ministers of the NATO powers ended the review Sunday.

ACCEPT U.S. PROPOSAL

On nuclear policy, the communiqué said it had "been decided to set up special procedures which will enable all members of the alliance to exchange information concerning the role of nuclear weapons in NATO defense."

This might acceptance of a U.S. proposal for great consultation on the use of nuclear weapons.

The new procedure will enable NATO countries to see comprehensive U.S. nuclear studies previously classified as top secret.

TEN KILLED IN CRASH

NEWPORT, England (Reuters)—A Channel Airways plane with 17 persons aboard crashed in heavy fog near this Isle of Wight resort town Sunday. Ten persons were killed.

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VICTORIA RESPONDS

NEW CFAX

RADIO 810

Mister Boggs Wins EP 'Cap'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mister Boggs, ridden by Donnie Richardson, won the Exhibition Park Inaugural Handicap worth \$2,000 Saturday, covering the six furlongs in 1:20.3.

Mister Boggs paid \$8 to win. Pepperoni took second place and Syrix third.

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—J. C.

... "the excellent musical programs are relaxing and add to my enjoyment of each day. The announcing is sincere and pleasant; the commercials are plain and honest. Let the others brag and use gaudy fanfares—the popularity of CFAX proves that good music attracts listeners."

... "the improved programming, selective quality of the music, interesting minutiaria and apparent clear-mindedness of the announcing staff, coupled with much less than bizarre commercial advertising, has made this station worth listening to."

... "meets the needs of the general public. Good, unbiased news, music acceptable to the most discriminating listener, and careful consideration to the same wishes of the younger set, all blend to give confidence that sensitive personal entertainment has been recognized and planned accordingly."

—J. A. W.

... "It's so easy to listen to! The romance of radio is really here—enriched with a fountain of music. Programming is complete and nicely informative. Commercials take a new meaning—you don't just endure them—you appreciate them, thanks to the quality and high standards of CFAX. Colorful—always excellent!"

... "J. W.

... "I like your modern, varied programming; also your freedom from 'dime a dozen' spots, thus giving announcers the opportunity to use commercials with authority and drama."

... "C. W.

... "CFAX is the oasis on the dial—where I can quench my thirst for good music practically any time of the day. Its presentation is restful. It does not offend my sensibilities with trite advertising or sensationalism."

—G. B.

... "Excerpts from letters picked at random from hundreds of entries received in the 'I Listen to CFAX Because' Contest

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... "E. H. P.

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TWELVE WAR CANOES started the race on Sunday afternoon at Brentwood Bay, but only five of them got all the way home, as choppy waters and hard winds made racing difficult, swamping all the

RHYTHMIC GYRATIONS SCARED OFF RAIN GODS AT CANOE RACES

Hummingbird's Sun Dancers Saved the Day

By LESLIE MILLIN

Maybe it was just that the weather was changeable at Brentwood Bay yesterday afternoon, but for the crowd of 500 there was only one explanation for the sudden burst of sunshine that made the Tsartlip Indian canoe races possible.

Chief Hummingbird and his sun dancers.

As the rain and wind sliced into spectators, leaving the water too choppy to launch a canoe in any safety, the feathered dancers began their rhythmic gyrations around the award stand—and the sun came out.

LATE, WET, HAPPY

Although still restive, the sea became smooth enough to

put canoes on, and the fifth annual A-Na-Cha-Tay canoe races got under way, late, wet, and happy.

Not one of the canoes in the main race made the whole distance without being swamped, but five of the 12 contenders made it into the shore, having stopped by an island, emptied the shells of water, and launched them again.

Winner of the 11-man war canoe race was the Shadow, from Chemainus Bay, skippered by Louie Joseph. It took the grand prize of the Bishop Hill Perpetual Trophy, and \$38 first prize.

Lady Esther, of Saanich, took second place in the main race, and the Mermaid, from Galiano Island, was third.

Board Cancels School Contract

DUNCAN — The Cowichan District School Board has cancelled its contract with Heath Construction of Victoria for the construction of a \$24,000 administration building adjacent to Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

It charges breach of contract.

Secretary-treasurer G. F. Dyson said the board cancelled the contract because the building was not completed in time.

The contract called for the

"substantial" completion of the building by the end of March.

Mr. Dyson said only 10 per cent of the work now remains to be done.

The board, he added, is taking steps to complete the building with its own funds.

Company officials were unavailable for comment today.

EGGS DOWN

Prices on medium and small eggs today dropped two and three cents respectively due to a big increase in the production of eggs throughout the province, poultry officials reported today.

EGG PRICES

Producer Wholesale
Grade A Large 34 45
Grade A Medium 28 41
Grade A Small 25 39

OCEAN MAIIS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
May 10 — Zealand, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

11-man canoes. Crews of five of them pulled the canoes up onto an island in the bay, dumped the water out and kept on their way. Three of the scheduled six races had to be scratched, as the light

single and double paddle craft were unable to weather the rough seas. Only one finished the buckskin race. Spectators stood by in the rain, ate salmon barbecue, watched dancers.

—Peter Chapman Photo

COURTENAY TO RECALL LANDING OF SETTLERS

COURTENAY.—Logger sports, beard-growing contests, and authentic dugout canoes filled with Indians and "settlers" will commemorate the landing of settlers here in 1862.

A centennial committee headed by Ald. Dr. W. B. Gordon has laid plans for an outdoor pageant which will see Indians and settlers paddle up the Courtenay River to Doopers Landing to start the fall fair and centennial celebrations. Chief Andy Frank of the Puntledge Indians will make the canoes.

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Election Analysis:

Grits Poised For Comeback

Political reporters with newspapers in the F-P Publications, of which the Victoria Daily Times is a member, have written a series of articles on aspects of the federal election on June 18.

Today's article concerns the position of the Liberals in Manitoba.

By JOHN DAFOE

The Liberal Party in Manitoba was ready for a federal election. Its only problem may be that it was too ready.

The party has made a massive comeback from its defeat of 1958—a comeback which seems astonishing when it is remembered that serious observers at that time were predicting its complete obliteration.

The party, it turned out, retained, even after the defeat, substantial basic resources and a strong fund of talent with which to build a new organization and new policies.

1,000 Delegates

The building process came to its "pinhole" last spring when more than 1,000 delegates turned the party's provincial leadership convention into one of the liveliest political gatherings in years.

A few months later, the party drew just as big and just as enthusiastic a crowd to a testimonial dinner for former provincial leader D. L. Campbell.

Rites Tuesday For Pioneer City Druggist

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Albert Peacey, 1815 Fairfield, a pioneer city druggist.

Mr. Peacey passed away Saturday in Mount St. Mary's Hospital. He was 87.

Born in Staffordshire and a resident of Victoria since 1920, he is survived by the widow, Mary, at home; a son, John, 1149 Munro; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Humphrey, West Vancouver, and six grandchildren.

RETIRED IN 1957

Mr. Peacey came to Canada with his parents at the age of 15. He became certified as a pharmacist by the Pharmaceutical Association of the Northwest Territory in Regina in 1936 and operated Peacey's Drug Store from 1920 until his retirement in 1957.

In 1967 he opened a branch at Courtenay—that community's first pharmacy.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hayward's Chapel.

Thailand Bans Twist

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat has banned rock 'n' roll and "twist" music. Movies featuring the twist also are taboo. Thai authorities said they considered the twist and similar dances harmful to the country's youth.

INDONESIANS ROUTED

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (Reuters) — Dutch marines and infiltrating Indonesian paratroopers have fought a "fierce battle" near Fak Fak, in western Dutch New Guinea, the newspaper *De Volkskrant* says.

The paper says the Dutch troops killed the Indonesian paratroopers and seized his documents. The story adds that after the clash the Indonesians fled in all directions.

The battle took place last Thursday, the newspaper reports.

FORMER CONGO DEPUTY ACCUSED

Gizenga Loses Immunity

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — The Congolese Chamber of Deputies stripped Antoine Gizenga of his parliamentary immunity today and accused him of preparing a rebellion against the government.

Deputies voted 64 to 22 against the imprisoned former deputy premier, with eight abstentions.

Gizenga, who returned to Leopoldville in January from his Stanleyville stronghold, is being held at the Isle of Bulemba in the mouth of the Congo River. In February of 1961,

Gizenga then took on Lu-

which accused Gizenga of having issued orders to set off or aggravate a mutiny, and having provoked military elements to disobey. He was also accused of the arbitrary arrest and maltreatment of prisoners.

Gizenga was formerly the deputy of The Congo's first premier, Patrice Lumumba, who was slain in Katanga province until brought back here in January.

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VERWOERD TALKS TO UN

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Premier Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa met United Nations representatives today for talks on the disputed future of South African-controlled Southwest Africa.

A government spokesman described the talks as informal, saying that Verwoerd emphasized South Africa was not admitting United Nations jurisdiction over the territory in entering the talks.

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They did it by channeling the enthusiasm of last year's gathering into the hard work of constituency organization and down-to-earth preparation for the election.

Some good work was done in this field. In the constituencies where nominations have taken place, the party has turned up a highly-presentable slate of candidates. In the difficult riding of Dauphin, a long-standing party split has apparently been healed and a candidate acceptable to both former factions has been found.

The Liberal party is ready but the big question is still whether last year's enthusiasm can be carried through. Like an athlete preparing for the big race, there's a danger the peak of condition was reached too soon.

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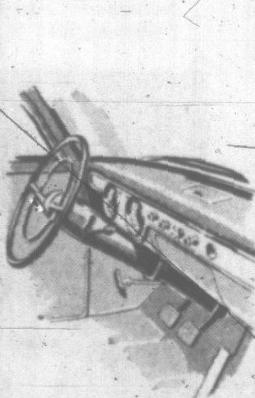
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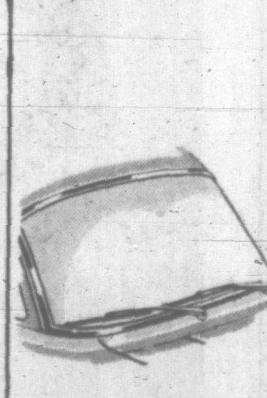
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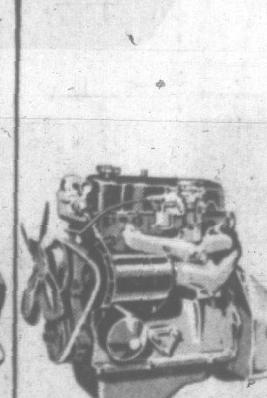
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PACIFIC COMMAND COMMEMORATES BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

'They Certified Their Duty With Courage, and Crowned It With Honor'

By PAT DUFOUR

Sunday morning, the Royal Canadian Navy mourned its dead.

The sun broke briefly through grey skies as thousands assembled on the playing field in front of the wardroom of HMCS Naden to participate in the Pacific Coast Command's commemoration service for those who fought the Battle of the Atlantic.

As well as serving officers and men with their families, scores of retired officers and men — many with chestfuls of medals — bowed their heads and paid homage

to their comrades who had kept Canada's sea lanes open in the crucial years of the Second World War.

Eulogising the war heroes, Chaplain Ivan R. Edwards described them as "coming from wide-streeted cities and from the wind-swept prairies but all of a common cloth. They certified their duty with courage and crowned their duty with honor."

He added a warning against defeatism in the face of the stresses of today, emphasising that past deeds and sacrifices should never be forgotten:

"Remember, there is nothing automatic about the

life and death of civilizations. Our actions and decisions should be shaped in the perspective of history."

At the beginning of the impressive ceremony, bandsmen of HMCS Naden pilled their silver drums to form an altar. The altar cloth was a white ensign.

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, read the first lesson, and Commodore H. A. Winnett the second. Chaplain C. H. Maclean was in charge of the service.

Leading the singing was the choir of HMCS Naden's School of Music under the direction of Capt. J. M. Gaynor. The band of HMCS Naden played under the baton of Commissioned Officer T. W. Milner.

Following the ceremony Rear Admiral Finch-Noyes took the salute when Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from Vancouver Island held a march past in front of the wardroom.

Largest contingent was from the Rainbow corps of Victoria. Also represented were corps from Fort Alberni, Duncan, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and Brentwood College.

March past was the culmination of a busy weekend's activities in the naval base for the cadets. Billed in Nelles' block for the past two days, the cadets participated in whaler pulling races, dinghy sailing, rifle shooting and a heavy sports program.

MONTE ROBERTS

Fellow citizens, arise!

It is time to Floogel!

Yes, my friends, it is high time we shook off the shackles of Conservatism, Liberalism, Socialism, and So-Called Creditism.

It is time, my friends, to join the Floogelistic movement and to embrace the cause of Floogelism.

As we stand foursquare, my friends, on the eve of a General Election in Canada, we have the golden opportunity to ensure peace, prosperity and all like that there by facing up to our responsibilities and deciding to:

FOLLOW FLOOGEL.

But I do not ask you, my friends, to Follow Floogel blindly up a blind alley.

All I ask you to do is Follow Floogel along the main street to peace, prosperity and all like that there.

You may ask, my friends, what Floogelism can do for you.

And I could ask, what are you prepared to do for Floogelism, but my public relations advisers have advised me against the honest approach as being politically hazardous.

Thus, my friends, at this stage I shall lift only a tiny corner of the curtain which will ultimately unveil Floogelism as the greatest force for peace, prosperity and all like that there.

One of the main planks in the Floogelistic manifesto is, if a thing is worth doing, it sure is.

Take the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, now.

We followers of Floogel, my friend, are willing to believe it is a good thing to make the Canadian dollar worth 92½ cents.

But Floogel followers are convinced that half measures lead to Utter Confusion (a small village on the Thames of which you may not have heard) and full measures are much more fun.

It is obvious, then, my friends, that Floogelism would take the devaluation of the Canadian dollar to its logical conclusion: if it is advantageous to have a 92½ cent dollar, how much more advantageous would it be to have a .00 cent dollar?

Only time, and the rise of Floogelism to power in the land, will tell.

I can only urge you, my friends, to Follow Floogel.

We will now close the meeting by singing the Floogelistic campaign song:

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FOLLOW.



POLICEMEN WILL TALK HAPPILY about the many roles they play as guardians of the public peace. Here, Const. George Buckle plays the part of nursemaid to a bonny four-month-old baby boy whose mother was threatening to throw him out of the window of a downtown hotel Sunday. The mother was fined \$10 in city police court today for being intoxicated. Baby was handed over to child welfare authorities after bottle-wielding constable had finished his chore. —(Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER GETS 'SAME OLD FINE'

Louise Ringuett, 639 Yates, was fined \$300 in city police court today after she pleaded guilty through lawyer Alan Bigelow to a bootlegging charge.

Const. John Burdyny said he spoke to the woman after he saw a young man walk out of a taxi cab office at 1411 Broad Street Sunday night and put a bottle into his pocket.

Const. Burdyny said the woman told him she had sold the bottle of rye whiskey for \$3.60. He found five similar bottles of whiskey in a drawer, he said.

Mr. Bigelow said the margin of profit on the sale "wasn't very much."

"It doesn't matter what the size of profit is," said Magistrate Ostler, "the fine's the same."

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Rich, Poor Contrast Stuns Dairy Princess

By HUMPHRY DAVY

"It was wonderful and thrilling, but oh! it's good to be back in British Columbia."

These were the words which greeted the friends and parents of Canada's Dairy Princess, Clara Taylor, 2973 McIntyre Road, Saanichton, who returned Sunday night from a five-week tour of eight South American countries.

The trip was awarded the 20-year-old Saanichton girl for winning the title of Dairy Princess of Canada at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last September.

She visited Bogota, Columbia; Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Rio de Janeiro; Caracas, Venezuela.

She saw many things on her tour, but what impressed her most was the gulf between the rich and the poor in South American countries.

At the same exhibition, gold awards were presented to four Canadians, all from Montreal.

The poor out-number the rich 99-1, she said.

"And by rich, I mean lavishly so," she said, "and by poor, I mean people with nothing—not even a bed, table or chair, and living in hovels made of paper, mud or tin cans."

With the help of several large companies, she said, some countries are attempting, through 4-H clubs, to raise the standard of living of the peasants.

She said young people are being taught sanitation, how to make clothes, cook and to look after animals.

At Quito, Ecuador, Clara discovered that dairies are making more use of milk than their counterparts in Canada.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

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Victoria North Kiwanis Club: Tally Ho, 6:15 p.m. Education Night.

A prayer and healing study meeting will be held in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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Victoria Local Socialist Party of Canada will hold a meeting tonight at 8 at 1280 Pike Street. The meeting is open to the public.

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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Butchart Gardens, Then Luncheon

Directors of the Bank of Montreal, who will meet in Vancouver on Tuesday, have come to Victoria with their wives today for a short visit. The ladies were met at the Swartz Bay ferry this morning and taken on a tour of the Butchart Gardens, then to Oak Bay Beach Hotel for a sherry party and luncheon at which Mrs. J. L. Walker, Vancouver, wife of the deputy general manager was hostess.

The ladies went on to the Empress Hotel after luncheon, and from there to Government House, where Mrs. George R. Pearkes entertained them at the tea hour.

Following this there was time for shopping and sightseeing before they joined their menfolk for the trip back to Vancouver.

Victoria Delegate

Mrs. G. McNeill left the city last Wednesday for a short stay in eastern Canada. She will attend the 47th annual council meeting of the Women's Missionary Society (W.D.) of the Presbyterian Church in Canada which began today in Toronto at Knox Presbyterian Church. The meeting will last until Friday. Mrs. McNeill will attend all sessions before returning to her home on Beach Drive.

In San Francisco

Hon. Leslie R. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson were recent guests at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif. Other guests from Victoria who recently signed the visitors' book there include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King and Suzanne, Darlene, Pamela and Malcolm; Mr. B. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Agnes Myles, Mrs. A. Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Miss Elfrieda Schmitz, Miss E. M. Steinlechner, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitlow, Mr. H. Main and Madeline and from Sidney, Mrs. S. G. Trerise.

Returning Home

Miss Emily Sartain, the world-renowned painter of native flowers, who spent the last six months overseas, is now on her way back to Victoria in the Royal Mail Lines' Loch Loyal, due to reach Vancouver around May 24. After sailing from London in mid-April the ship spent several days at Antwerp, then sailed direct to Hamilton, Bermuda, where Miss Sartain was entertained by friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tungate, of "Dlicoosa," Paget County, and saw the famed Bermuda Floral Pageant on April 26.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobey and Miss Gall Byers travelled to West Summerland recently to attend the wedding of Miss Kathleen Greenslade and Mr. John York in St. Stephen's Anglican Church. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Younger, Ryan and Moore and Mrs. Jean Younger all of Vancouver; Mrs. Nora York (the groom's mother), Calgary; Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Prince Rupert, and Miss Sadie Stephenson, Winnipeg, Man.

Cocktail Hour

Officers of the 5th Air Division and their wives were guests of the Air Force Officers' Association at a cocktail party held in the Air Force Officers' Mess in the Begg Building Friday evening. The party was held to welcome the 5th Air Division to their new

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Quayle Lewers Vows

Galla lilies and white chrysanthemums were at the altar of St. Peter's Church at Duncan recently when Mary Carol Lewers exchanged vows with James Edwin Quayle. Pink and white blossoms decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. Betty P. Lewers, Cowichan Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Quayle of Victoria. David Lewers gave his sister in marriage.

Lace paillette appliques enhanced the full skirt of the ballerina-length gown of nylon sheer and Alencon lace worn by the bride. Iridescent sequins trimmed the sweetheart neckline of the basque bodice that was fashioned with a dropped waistline and illy-point sleeves. Veil was in chapel length. Deep pink Delight roses and stephanotis were in the cascade bouquet. "Something old" was her grandmother's opal pendant, which she wore.

ICE BLUE GOWN

Ice blue gown, toning whisks and white accessories were chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. A. J. McCormack, the groom's sister, and bridesmaids, the Misses Donna Copley and Leslie Peck, cousin of the bride. They carried bouquets of ice blue carnations and white chrysanthemums.

A. J. McCormack was best man and ushers were Graeme White and David Quayle. Mrs. Wade Gunn sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by organist B. W. Clements.

W. J. Peck proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Crystal Room of the Tzouhalem Hotel. Pink and white tulips decorated the bride's table.

As her going-away ensemble the bride chose a navy linen dress, daffodil yellow coat, hat and gloves. Shoes and bag were in navy tone.



Graduation exercises at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday evening was occasion for a four-generation reunion in the home of Major and Mrs. Alex Sutherland, 1272 Revercombe Place. Their daughter Lois, pictured at back with her mother, was one of the graduates and in Victoria for the ceremonies was the grandmother, Mrs. Edward Payson, Vancouver, seated at left, and Mrs. George Weir, Toronto, the young nurse's great-grandmother. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Bursaries and Awards

Bursary for highest average in provincial examinations by a nurse of the hospital was presented by St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary to Arlyn Gertrude Slater, during the 60th annual commencement exercises of the hospital's school of nursing, Sunday evening in the Royal Theatre.

Dorina Marie Griswold received the bursary for the faithful observance of the school motto "Not For Our selves Alone."

Hospital alumnae bursary for highest average in examinations in the three year course went to Norma Mary Eileen Bowers and the alumnae award for proficiency in X-Ray technology to Cecilia Kerridge.

A reception for parents of the graduating class was held in the nurses' residence, following the commencement exercises.

Valedictorian was Eleanor Dianne Duncan. Student nurses' Glee Club, directed by E. A. Boulden and accompanied by Sister Mary Germaine, gave a selection of songs.

A reception for parents of the unit's dance ensemble under the direction of Band Sgt. B. S. Kirby.

Social evening, Ladies' Auxiliary, Sons of Norway, 1110 Hillside Avenue, Wednesday, doors open 7:30 p.m., slides at 8 p.m., home cooking, apron stall, refreshments.

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Naval Man Married on Mainland

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in West Summerland, B.C., recently when Kathleen Ruth Greenslade exchanged vows with John Edward Gordon York in St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Greenslade of West Summerland. The groom, stationed in HMCS Cape Breton, is the son of Mrs. Norah York, Calgary, Alta., and the late J. E. York.

Spring flowers in shades of white, yellow and green set floral decor. Rev. Norman Tanner officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and nylon chiffon. Fitted lace bodice had a rounded neckline and long sleeves. Three white chiffon bows highlighted skirt at back. Aurora borealis sequins sparkled on both bodice and skirt. A dainty headpiece held the full veil of white tulle. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of red roses.

Both senior attendants travelled from Victoria to attend the ceremony. They were maid of honor, Miss Roberta Close and bridesmaid, Miss Gloria Mobery.

Bell-skirted gown in flamingo chiffon was choice of Miss Close. Hat was in tone and accessories, white. Bouquet was of blue iris.

Miss Mobery wore a short gown in aqua brocade, toning headpiece of net and bow and white accessories. Golden iris were in her bouquet.

Moira Younger, Vancouver, was flower girl in a blue three-tier nylon dress. She carried golden iris in her bouquet.

Gerald Younger, Vancouver, was best man, and ushers

were Archibald Younger, Vancouver, and Cliff Dunstan, Summerland.

Leaving on honeymoon the bride donned a yellow three-piece knit suit, brown hat and accessories that included a tooled leather handbag, gift of the groom.

Newlyweds will make their home at 2615 Savory Road, Langford.

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Swizzle of Bathwater Puzzle in Shropshire

LONDON (Reuters) — Five crossing the equator had bathed more than once a week.

Letters to the editor, published in The Guardian, dispute the theory that bathwater swirls out clockwise in the southern hemisphere, counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere, and runs straight out on the equator.

The letters came in on a new wave of one of Britain's favorite and oldest controversies — which way the bath water flows out and why.

One writer, from Balliol College, Oxford University, reports that "Balliol bathwater flows out equally happily either way."

His experiments on a ship-

showed that the rotation was just as pronounced and the direction just as random.

Another reader says the water flows out of his kitchen sink one way and out of the bath the other way. A third reports half his bathwater went out one way, and after an interruption, the other half went the other way.

A scientifically minded reader from Shropshire gives the results of experiments carried out over three years, which he said earned him "calumny at several British two-star (medium-to-good-class) hotels as a man who

had hopes of marriage. Bauer apparently heard about this and went berserk," he said.

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AUSSIES LEND SEATO LANDS \$7.2 MILLION

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australia today announced a £3,000,000 Australian (\$7,258,000) program of aid to Asian members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The grant, announced by External Affairs Minister Sir Gaird Barwick on the eve of a two-day meeting of the ANZUS council here, was believed to be aimed at forestalling expected U.S. pressure for increased aid to combat communism in the area.

Barwick said the aid would also be made available to South Viet Nam, which had requested assistance.

The session of ANZUS—Australia, New Zealand, United States—opening here Tuesday will be attended by foreign ministers and is expected to be dominated by discussion of how best to fight Communist pressure in Southeast Asia.

Ex-Mental Patient Slays Wife, Five Children, Self

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K to Visit Bulgaria

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass announced today that Premier Khrushchev will visit Bulgaria about the middle of this month. The visit, Khrushchev's first outside the Soviet Union in nearly a year, is expected to last about five days. On his last trip he went to Vienna in June for a conference with President Kennedy.

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TITOV LOOKED Neither God Nor Angels Seen in Sky

SEATTLE (AP) — Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov proclaimed his disbelief in God or the Sabbath and said he saw "no God or angels" during his 17 orbits of the earth.

The question came up at a press conference at the Seattle World's Fair whether the 25 hours he spent in space had changed his philosophy or way of thinking.

"Some people say there is a God out there," the 27-year-old Soviet major replied through an interpreter. "But in my travels around the earth all day long I looked around and didn't see him. I saw no God or angels."

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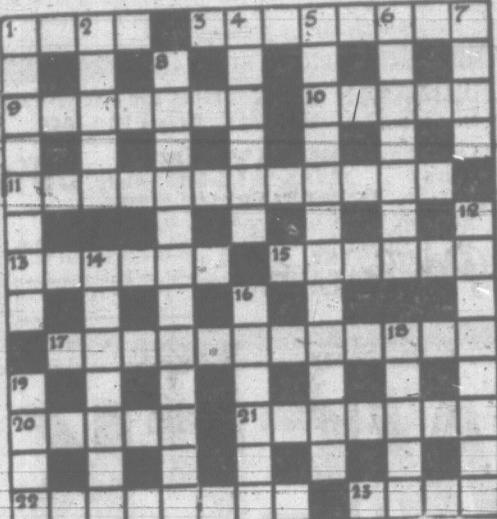
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DOWN	9. Sit on the fence	20. Overall-	1. Castor	2. In the same boat	15. Barges	16. Spurt	17. Trusty	20. Tacks									



CLUES

ACROSS	1. Standing neckwear (4)	3. Telling Reg about a dead language (8)	5. Obesity to nearly everybody is deadly (5)	7. Remove anything coarse in free translation (6)	9. Descriptive of a cat satisfied with milk? (2, 3, 4, 3)	10. Brave shelter? (5)	11. Speak without reason (4, 8)	13. Taking neither his side nor hers? (6)	15. Equipment for picture arrived with the artist (6)	17. Possessive female (12)	20. Some of the strange reasons for bad-humour (5)	21. The drain cover is offensive (7)	22. Indeed, the trial is strongly disliked (8)	23. Untidy state for dining quarters (4)
DOWN	2. A poster torn up—quick answer needed (7)	4. The deer stood up, we hear (4)	6. Corresponding pieces that sound like shop fittings (12)	8. Selections from literature to while away much time (8)	12. Honest support (7)	14. One doesn't quite finish the best (6)	16. Chosen prophet with half a text (5)	18. Placed face up! (4)	24. Possessive female (12)	26. Some of the strange reasons for bad-humour (5)	28. The drain cover is offensive (7)	30. Indeed, the trial is strongly disliked (8)	32. Untidy state for dining quarters (4)	

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Suddenly I felt like I wasn't needed . . . Shelley Winters and John Ireland, sweethearts once, were evidently starting a new romance right before my eyes, in spite of me.

It was 11:30 Saturday night. I'd dropped in at Shelley's dressing room at the Royale, by appointment, to ask her a few simple questions about how was everything going in "Night of the Iguana" between herself and her leading man Patrick O'Neal?

"Hi!" said this fellow sitting there, lounging back in an ante-room, waiting for Madame to get dressed in her own larger room just beyond.

"Did you know?" said Shelley, suddenly appearing before us in an attractive, sexy redish robe—"that John and I went together for four years?" Was that before or after Vittorio?" she asked John, referring to her once-upon-a-time husband Vittorio Gassman. "I guess it was before."

"The trouble is, John's always engaged or I'm always married," she said. "Are you engaged now, John?"

SHE PAYS UP

John didn't think he was that he could remember.

"You ought to marry me sometime, John," she said. "I always pay my husband alimony."

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"We were all tennis bums in California," Shelley said. "And we played horses. We used to get our unemployment insurance money and go right to the track."

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SHELLEY WINTERS
. . . marry me sometime!
Franchot Tone. He knows about Method horses!"

"Paid about 99 to 2," Ireland exclaimed. "I can still remember leaving the night club where we spent most of the night."

They laughed, and talked about personal things. "How old's your oldest now?" Shelley asked . . . "Eighteen," John said . . . "EIGHTEEN!" Shelley said . . . "And how's that friend of yours you always talked about, who didn't like to work?"

"Didn't LIKE to work!" shot back John. "He didn't know whether he will be to . . . he never tried it."

And here they were again . . . John across the street . . . right across 45th St. in the "Infidel Caesar" at the Music Box. And Shelley was busy in two forthcoming movies, "Lolita," and "The Chapman Report."

"Did you have any hesitance about taking over the Bette Davis part in 'Iguana' inasmuch as she'd already created it?" I wondered.

NEW ENDING

"Well, you see, it's such a great part. And Tennessee wrote a lot of new things for me. Changed the end around entirely."

"And I said . . . Tennessee, will you write the next one for me?"

Shelley did say, though, that the Saturday night audiences are tough—they're full of martinis, and up on the stage, you can hear them arguing about their seats."

"I want to come out and say we'll stop the show, now, until you get your seats straightened out."

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THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Fred Clark and Eunay Venuta want to get a home in

Rome—and live both there and here. "With jets so fast, and so much filming in Rome, it's more sensible for us to have a summer home in Italy than Connecticut," says Fred . . .

Frank Sinatra begins filming "Come Blow Your Horn" here in September. . . . It probably won't help any—but Teresa Brewer will record a tune called "Come On, Mets—Let's"

A N.Y. toy company is bringing out a doll named "Liz" (which they insist has no connection with The Liz) . . .

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Tafta Tuttle says she has no time to look for her ideal man. "I'm too busy looking for a husband."

Comic Alan Drake says today's kids are spoiled by too many gifts: "My kid, for instance, I paid \$150 for a space suit for him—and then he wouldn't go." That's Earl, brother.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Michael Witmer, age 8, of Lancaster, Pa., for his question:

Are Pencils Really Made of Lead?

The pencil is a very old invention, though it has been improved through the ages. One of the earliest pencils was just a lump of lead. It was used to make marks in the same way that we use a crayon. These lead pencils were used long ago when Julius Caesar set forth to conquer the world. They were used in ancient Egypt, perhaps while the great pyramids were being built.

Pencils made of lead went out of style about 1,500 years ago. They were never very good pencils, for the metal lead is hard and heavy. You have to press down to make a mark and even then the mark is very pale. People were very glad to give up their old crayon-type lead pencils when someone had a better idea.

The story of the mineral graphite is far, far older than the story of the pencil. It began perhaps 300 million years ago. This was long before the human family came to live in the world. It was even before the Age of the Dinosaurs. There were no birds and no flowers, for they too came along much later.

There were insects, some of them dragonflies four feet wide. There were also huge salamanders wallowing in the muddy swamps.

We call these forests the ancient coal forests. For after millions of years they turned into our beds of coal. The logs and trunks fell at last into the swamps and stayed

there. In time the old forest was buried under layers of dust and all kinds of clay and mud. The buried woody material was crushed and pressed. It also changed step by step from wood into shiny black coal, then into hard black coal. Graphite turns into the mineral graphite—the soapy, dark substance inside our so-called lead pencils.

It is not hard to see, just by looking at it, that graphite is related to the mineral coal. But it is hard to believe that graphite also is related to the clear, sparkling diamond. Nevertheless, this is true. Diamond and graphite are both made from pure carbon. They are different because the atoms of carbon in a diamond are arranged in a different pattern from the atoms of carbon in a piece of graphite.

Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Janet Loring, age 11, of Fredericton, N.B., for her question:

Where do we find magnesite?

Magnesite is a pale, porcelain-like mineral occurring in the earth's crust. It is a calcite compound called magnesium carbonate—a chemical name which tells us that it is made from the elements carbon, oxygen and magnesium. In color, magnesite ranges from translucent white to pale grey and it is mined from massive beds which occur in many parts of the world.

In North America, deposits of magnesite occur in Massachusetts, Texas and Pennsylvania. More massive deposits occur in California and the state of Washington. Magnesite deposits in Brazil resemble coarse marble and small, neat crystals of magnesite have been found on Staten Island, New York.

Lutheran Expansion ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A proposal to start new congregations in 10 states and three Canadian provinces has been approved by the board of American missions of the United Lutheran Church of America.

BUT SAWYER

IN THE STRUGGLE FOR THE OLD PROSPECTOR'S GUN, MARK HAS SHOCKED OVER A LANTERN, SETTING THE CAVE ROOM AFLAME

MARK! WHAT? WHO IS IT?

I DON'T KNOW POSITIVELY... ANYHOW, HE'S ALL RIGHT... JUST A LITTLE SMOKE!

WOW! I HOPE I CAN DO IT!

KEEP CALM, BEETLE... RELAX!

YOU SHOULD NEVER TELL BEETLE TO RELAX

EVERYBODY HAS A SPECIALTY...

—THAT'S MINE...

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PSYCHIATRISTS URGE DRIVE

Special Aged Care Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Walter E. Barton, president of the American Psychiatric Association, called on his colleagues today to campaign for "sweeping advances" against mental illness with special attention to care for the aged.

In a presidential address at the start of the 118th APA annual meeting, Dr. Barton also urged political action to include the mentally ill in social legislation.

Advocated more co-operation between physicians and psychiatrists;

Recommended autonomy for

Canadian APA members the Canadian Psychiatric Association as a recognition of nationalism.

Dr. Barton is superintendent of Boston State Hospital and associate professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine.

U.S. Offers Planes

ATHENS (AP) — The United States today offered to sell France jet tankers for mid-air refueling. U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara's announcement here was prompted by Paris press reports that the United States would refuse to sell France big KC-137 tankers that could be used for the atomic strike force which President Charles de Gaulle is slowly creating.



Victoria Daily Times, 23
MONDAY, MAY 7, 1962

AT BARKERVILLE

Vice-Regal Pair to See 'Melodrama'

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearce will attend an opening night "command performance" of 19th century melodrama and music hall June 28 in a restored theatre at Barkerville.

Occasion is the opening of a summer season of shows at the old Theatre Royal in the restored gold-rush town of the Cariboo, celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

Everything will be as it was in the 1860s — hard wooden benches, scenery, props and program.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, chairman of the special advisory committee which has planned the restoration of Barkerville also has announced that the B.C. cabinet Aug. 13.

Premier Bennett will officially open Barkerville Park — the entire restored area of some 40 buildings.

TOP ATTRACTION
It is expected to be one of B.C.'s top tourist attractions.

Mr. Wallace said he anticipates 100,000 visitors this summer.

Work won't finish this summer, though. An annual government grant of \$15,000 this year will finance restoration of another 60 buildings.

A \$75,000 modern museum of Cariboo relics and history is part of the park.

The Theatre Royal — closed for almost 90 years — will feature twice-daily shows from June 28 to Sept. 3.

Gordon Hilker, who staged the re-enacted Fraser Brigade trip during B.C.'s 1958 centenary, is producing the Barkerville show, complete with mustachioed villains and Victorian songbirds.

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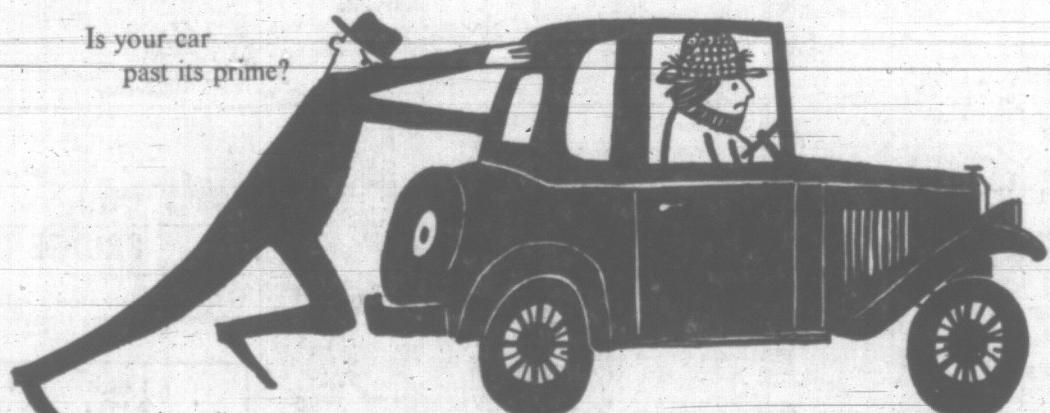
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brother for Valerie, Kathy and
Jeffrey. Dr. S. Bassett and
maternity staff.

MOLNAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Molnar, 1199 Camrose
Hospital, April 30, 1962, a
daughter, Christine Louise, 7 lbs.,
14 ozs. (insured.)

WADE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Wade, 100 Cedar Hill
Cross Road, at the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, on May 3, 1962, a girl,
Susan Frances, 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

WILLS—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Wills, 1000 Crestwood
Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital, on May 2, 1962, a son, Lee
Donald, after a difficult birth.
Mrs. Wills, a sister, Constance,
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2 ENGAGEMENTS

DYE-CHIASSON — Mr. and Mrs.
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wish to announce the engagement

of their daughter, Linda Shirley,

to Eudie Charles Chiasson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Chiasson, New Brunswick. The

couple will be married at St.

Andrew's Cathedral, May 26,

1962, at 9 a.m.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHOW—At Sunny Vale, California,
on May 2, 1962, Wah Sing Chow,
aged 51 years, a highly respec-
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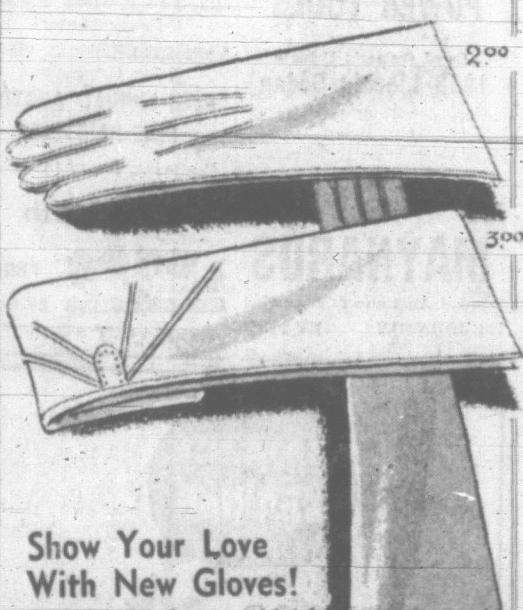
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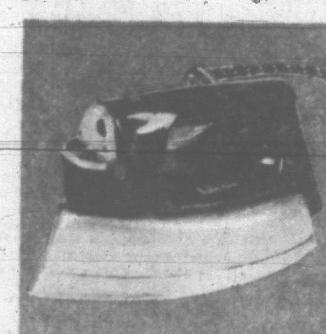
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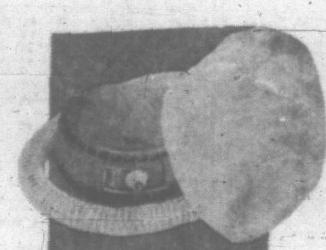
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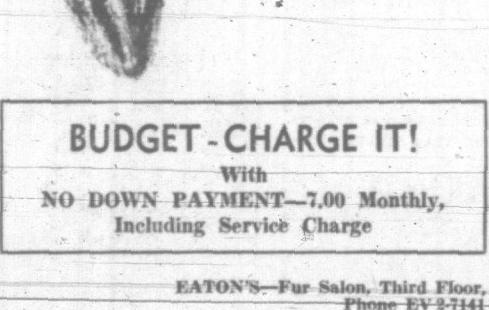
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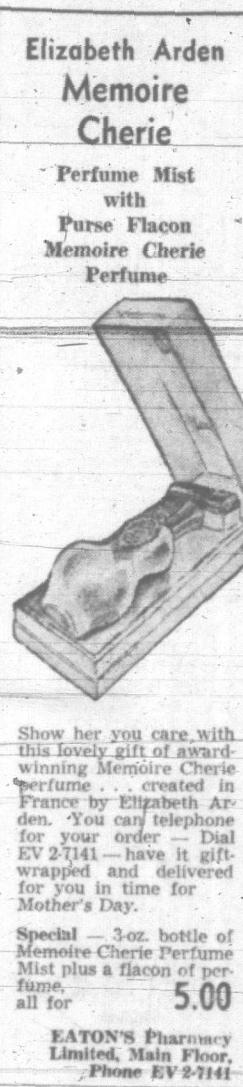


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ADENAUER LOSES HOPE OF BERLIN SETTLEMENT

BERLIN (Reuters) — Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany today declared he hasn't "the slightest hope" for negotiations on Berlin.

He spoke at a press conference shortly after arriving in West Berlin for his first visit in nine months.

Adenauer said a solution to the political problems could not be found "in a matter of weeks, or even two or three years."

TOWN CAPTURED

Reds Shatter Peace in Laos

NDP LEADER HAS 'BUG'

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, remained in bed today to shake off what he termed "a stomach bug" and cancelled tonight's appearance in Cornwall, Ont.

CLUNG TO SIDE

'Chopper Rescues Boatman

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Unexpected help came from the sky today and snatched James Gannon, 77, from impending death as he clung alone to runaway motorboat in the middle of Salem harbor.

Just after 7 a.m., Richard Downes of Marblehead looked from his window and saw an outboard motorboat swinging in a tight 15-yard circle in Salem's otherwise quiet harbor. Clinging desperately to the side was a man.

At 7.12, the U.S. Coast Guard's Salem air station went into action at Downes' telephone call. At 7.19, a coast guard helicopter was in the air.

DOWN IN SLING

A few moments later Lieut. Wenon Corley piloted his craft over the whirling target below. Crew member Albert L. Caswell went down in a sling for a landing in the motorboat.

He pulled the exhausted man aboard from the 45-degree water while halting the boat. Then, while the helicopter hovered, Gannon was lifted up into it.

He was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion but his condition was described as fair.

The coast guard said Gannon apparently snatched a strap as he was thrown over the side of his boat and by good fortune escaped the churning propeller.

MAGAZINE CLAIM

Ike Admitted Blunder on U-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Look snipped out at the insistence of magazine said today former President Eisenhower admitted his administration blundered in originally denying the U-2 spy flight of Francis Gary Powers. The magazine added that the president's son prevailed upon him to keep his views private.

In retrospect, the president realized that the crisis had been badly handled," the magazine said. "He admitted privately that the United States had jumped too soon in issuing its May 5 statement.

"Eisenhower also said this in an interview filmed by CBS for telecast on Nov. 23, 1961. But this portion of the film was

Algerian Terrorists Continue Bloodshed

ALGIERS (AP) — Secret Army terrorists pursued their campaign of bloodshed in Algiers and Oran today, though French armored vehicles and barbed wire sealed off sensitive areas of both cities.

Five Moslems were slain and 14 were wounded.

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Three Have Narrow Escape In Train Plunge on Malahat



TEETERING ON THE BRINK

Workmen start to clear rocks at scene of early morning train wreck atop heavy slope on Malahat 15 miles from Victoria. In teetering position over its rail is second diesel which snapped its coupling



LEAD DIESEL rests amid fir trees after dropping down Malahat mountain. Three men rode the engine down and climbed out safely after it was stopped by the heavily wooded forest.

Doctors Recommend Heathman Committee

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver psychiatrists recommended today that Charles Heathman be committed to a mental institution because of an "uncontrollable urge to kill."

The recommendation was made by two psychiatrists who interviewed Heathman last week.

Heathman, 39, told a Vancouver newspaper April 21 he ports and may introduce his own evidence.

(See Page 3)

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today Canada must remain dedicated to carrying the challenge of peace to the highest councils of the world.

These must be no "retreat from the principles without which life has no attraction," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to 500 patients and members of the medical staff of the St. Anne Veterans' Hospital after arriving from Ottawa for a two-day swing through Quebec.

STOPS FOR ANTHEM:

On arrival at Montreal's

Active Electorate

MONTRÉAL (CP) — One man was arrested today after a brief fist-swinging incident with police as municipal elections got under way in suburban Lafleche.

nearby Dorval airport, the prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker were met by about 150 party workers and six demonstrators from the Canadian National Rally, a group advocating a flag design depicting a green maple leaf on a red and white background.

The demonstrators, whose leaders were among those elected from the House of Commons gallery during the last session, formed an escort to lead Mr. Diefenbaker out of the air terminal. Instead of falling in behind them, however, he walked to their side.

When they started to sing O Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker stopped and stood at attention until they were out of earshot.

The prime minister's party was escorted to Ste. Anne by motorcycle constables of the Dorval police. A Conservative party organizer said there was no provincial police escort "on account of politics."

MACHINES BUILT IN ISRAEL

'Water From Sea' Plan Perfected

TORONTO (CP) — Fairbanks-Whitney Corporation of America has announced that in partnership with Israeli scientists it has perfected a method of extracting fresh water from salt sea water.

David Karr, president, said plants producing the desalting machines are under way in Canada, the United States and Israel.

Four of the machines, each with a 60,000-gallon-a-day capacity are being built at the company's Beloit, Wis., plant and will be installed at Elath, on the Gulf of Araba, by the end of this year.

The machines operate on a desalting process developed by

Israeli scientist Alexander Zarchin by which fresh water is removed from sea water in a form of ice in a vacuum, leaving a brine residue.

Mr. Karr said the price for

the Zarchin vacuum cost

should drop below \$1 for 1,000

gallons in the next 18 months

and to 40 cents in seven years.

He said the new method is far out in front of conventional distillation methods now in use in the United States.

The machines, each costing

an estimated \$1,250,000, will be

built by Israel for domestic use and export to the eastern hemisphere and by Fairbanks-Whitney for the western hemisphere.

The company's Canadian subsidiary, Canadian Locomotive Co. Ltd., will build the

machines for export "in the

sterling area."

Diesel Hits Rock Slide

By JOHN BASSETT

Three E & N trainmen miraculously escaped injury early today when their diesel engine hit a rock slide and dropped 105 feet down a 65-degree slope on the Malahat mountain 15 miles from Victoria.

The three "rode the diesel down" before it was stopped by heavy fir trees.

It was coupled with a second diesel locomotive when it hit the slide.

The second engine did not go over the edge but stayed half-on-half off the track, teetering on the brink of the steep and wooded mountain.

RESTING

At press time, Walter Shadick, 3125 Fifth, Don Coumont, 3322 LeSalle, and Bill Watson, 421 Durban, were resting at home.

The two diesels, pulling 27 freight cars — was moving at a rate of about 15 mph when it came around a bend and crashed into the slide.

"I guess there were rocks as big as a house on that track," said Coumont.

"If you go up there and see it, you'll wonder how three men could hit that and come out without a scratch . . ."

CLEARING ROCK

Auxiliary track crews and working parties are clearing rock and will put in a "shoe-fly" (temporary track) before attempts can be made to recover the diesel.

The second diesel has been "anchored" to keep it from dropping down the slope.

The train work crew is composed of 12 men, a diesel, an idler, and a hoister to clear off the rock.

The crash took place just before 5 a.m.

"I received a call from the conductor at 4:53 a.m.," said E & N night dispatcher Stan Humphrey, 1790 Adanac.

The conductor told him three men and a diesel had gone down the mountain.

AWFUL LUCKY

"He said the men were all right. They were awful lucky," said Humphrey.

"If that second diesel had come down after them, well . . ." Humphrey said the freight train had left Nanaimo at about 12:45 this morning.

"Just after the conductor called me I called the auxiliary crew to get on up there."

"There is just about 15 miles from Victoria, about 300 yards from Little Arbutus Creek, known also as Niagara Canyon.

Recovery conditions at this point of track are not good.

NARROW PATH

The track cuts a narrow path into the mountain and leaves a safe leeway on either side for men to operate.

Access to the scene of the accident or by climbing through thick foliage from the high-way for a distance of a quarter of a mile.

W.M. Slocum, officer in charge of the E & N, is presently en route to Victoria and could not be contacted at press time.

No other officials of the company would comment on the accident.

Deputy Foreign Minister

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference today the Soviet Union is obstructing negotiations for a nuclear test ban treaty apparently because it is planning a new series of nuclear tests.

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin of Russia again attacked the United States and Britain for their refusal to accept a treaty on Soviet terms.

But Zorin put forward no new proposals, and the negotiations remained completely deadlocked over adequate control measures.

Arms Pact Ready

MOSCOW (Reuters) — An agreement on further Soviet military supplies to Indonesia will be signed here Tuesday, Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia said.

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

MAY 7

Twenty-four of the camels which have wintered here were shipped to New Westminster aboard SS Enterprise, headed for the Cariboo via the Harrison-Lillooet trail, amid a great diversity of opinion as to whether or not they can adapt themselves as pack animals in British Columbia.

Edward Kitson appeared before the police magistrate charged with stealing a horse from his employer, McNeil of McNeil's farm, and selling it for \$25. He was held over in jail for examination on a charge of felony.

The Indians have fled the smallpox, the Songish being encamped on Discovery Island, the Chinseans having moved north with their sick.

Dollar Peg Inspires Investors

By PETER DUNN

Canadian Press Staff Writer
A surprise announcement from the federal government this week helped the stock market stage a comeback from the battering it took a week before.

The previous week's 13-point index drop in industrials left traders wary; their "wait and see" attitude continued until mid-week. After news Wednesday night that the Canadian dollar had been fixed at \$2.5 cents in terms of its U.S. counterpart, however, buyers rushed to the fore.

Industrials gave their best display of the year—a six-point index jump Thursday. The index eased fractionally Friday but was up more than nine points on the week.

Although volumes remained about the same as they had been during the market's decline, total share value was up more than \$10,000,000—with the industrial market accounting for most of the rise.

BALTIMORE NEWS

Papers benefited most among industrials from establishment of the lower dollar rate. Highs for the year were made by Abitibi, Great Lakes Paper and MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River. Gains ranged from \$1.00 in MacMillan to more than \$2.00 in Abitibi. International Paper was the lone loser. It hit a 1962 low of \$34.25 before closing at \$35.12, down \$1.37.

Utilities were mixed to higher. Shawinigan fared better than in recent weeks, gaining \$1.00 to \$2.5.

Gains outnumbered losses in the refining oils and pipelines group, but the declines were steeper than the advances. New lows were hit by Superstet, Texaco Trans-Canada Pipe Line, climbed most, \$2.25 to \$4.75.

METALS REACT

Senior base metals producers also reacted sharply to news of the fixed dollar rate. Of 17 senior issues listed, 14 moved ahead, none dropped.

Noranda had additional help from last week's announcement of a two-for-one stock split proposal along with an increased dividend. The stock gained \$2.50 to \$55.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting, International Nickel, Ventures and Hudson Bay Mining all climbed \$3.00 or more.

Gold advanced in an unbroken line, with Dome, Campbell Red Lake and Consolidated Discovery all rising sharply. Speculatives featured a mid-week jump of more than \$1.00 to Lake Dufault, but the issue later lost most of its gain.

'Explosive Economic Package'

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Another explosive economic package landed in President Kennedy's lap last week. It was a public board's recommendation for a wage increase for 450,000 railroad workers.

The unions involved called the suggested 10.2-cent-an-hour raise for non-working workers too low. Railroad management said it was too high.

It looked like a developing fight which the president may have to step into to get a settlement.

The railroad issue popped shortly after Kennedy tried to thaw the freeze between his administration and business with a conciliatory address to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It was his first appearance before a business group since he forced the steel industry to reverse itself on a price increase.

DEMAND WAGE CUT

The 11 railroad unions involved in the wage dispute had asked for a 35-cents-an-hour boost. Their members now average \$2.42 an hour. The railroads had demanded a 20-percent cut for some categories and no increases for others.

The board said its recommendation was within range of guidelines suggested by the president's council of economic advisers. The proposal is not binding on either side.

The automobile industry produced evidence last week that it was riding higher than any other industry.

Combined first-quarter profit of the five U.S. automakers totalled \$509,250,000, compared with \$238,000,000 a year earlier. Only Studebaker was in the red with a \$2,600,000 loss.

Ford earned \$127,700,000, up 67 per cent from the 1961 first quarter, on a record, \$1,999,700,000 in sales.

Automobile production eased off to an estimated 147,000 passenger cars last week after hitting the year's top level of 153,614 the week before.

DIVIDENDS

VIAO LTD. 20 cents payable July 2. Received June 15, '62. June 15.

MetLife Corp. 20 cents, payable July 20, 1962, payable May 21, record May 18, or May 21.

John Wood Co. A common stock, preferred \$1.12, payable July 20, record June 15, or June 18.



THE "AVANTI"—In New York, designer Raymond Loewy sits in the "Avanti," a "gran turismo" type car he designed for the Studebaker-Packard Corp. Loewy, a French-born U.S.

citizen shook up the American auto industry in 1947 when he designed the 1947 Studebaker, the butt of numerous jokes as the "backward car."

BUSINESS VIEWS

Wild Speculation Rages

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

So long as Premier Bennett succeeds to tell the people of British Columbia whom he mortgaged their province to the tune of roughly \$100 million—Social Credit Keeps Informed—it is natural that a some pretty wild kind of speculation will be heavy on all sides.

While it may be rather difficult to believe that the Mafia whose gambling and other

less savary

generate enormous amounts of "hot" cash—is the purchaser of the B.C. Hydro bond issue which failed so miserably in the open market, there are people who take this story quite seriously.

In fact people who should be in a position to know, claim it as a distinct possibility that underworld groups seeking legitimate investments could have made the deal through a respectable intermediary.

A less far-fetched—but hardly more creditable—theory is that the bonds were taken up by a well-known West Coast U.S. primary metal producer and fabricator which has long been seeking a cheap deal for expansion in the Pacific Northwest.

Since Mr. Bennett is known to be on good terms with this firm, it is natural that there should be suspicions that a secret deal has been made to deliver \$5 million on a split basis from the Columbia and the Peace power projects.

There are a number of other theories around about where the bonds went and it is interesting to note that in almost every case they hint at some sort of a deal made by the premier which would not stand close examination.

This is a strange position in which the premier has placed himself—hardly reassuring to the electorate and a further disaster for the reputation of B.C. abroad.

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Japan, biggest customer for B.C.'s mineral production, has set a new record in steel exports which reached a value of \$422 million in 1961 and topped the country's commodity export list.

Total demand for steel products increased 30 per cent over 1960 with a stronger domestic market accounting for most of the increase.

Demand by the shipbuilding industry jumped 46 per cent and for the first time the automobile industry took more than a million tons.

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The Granduc Mines Ltd. rights offer to shareholders was about 99 per cent sub-

scribed, according to the company, and the small remaining balance of the 450,605 shares at \$2.50 was taken up by the underwriter, James' Richardson and Son.

Controlling company, Newmont Mining Corp., took up 549,395 treasury shares at the same time which placed a

total of \$2,300,000 in the Granduc treasury.

Dewatering of the workings at the mine are being completed in preparation for this season's extensive underground exploration program.

The program for this year is estimated at about \$1.

850,000.

On the Canadian section, McIntyre Porcupine fell 1/4 while Aluminum Ltd., and Dome Mines lost 1/4 each and Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and Hudson Dominions and Steel advanced 1/4.

Prices were mixed in slow trading on the American Exchange. Shawinigan was off 1/4 and Preston 1/4 while Fargo Oil and Scurry Rainbow Oil eased 1/4 each. Brazilian Tradition and Canadian Marconi dropped 1/4 and Royal Bank gained 1/4 apiece.

At MONTREAL Trans-Mountain Pipe Lines rose 1/4 to 14 1/2 and Shawinigan was off 1/4 to 22 1/2 among utilities.

Algoa Steel fell 1/4 to 49 1/2 and Canadian Breweries eased 1/4 to 10%. Off 1/4 were: A.V. Roe at 6 1/2, Massey-Ferguson at 12 1/2 and Dominion Tar at 20 1/2.

Asbestos jumped 1/4 to 35 1/2 and Dominion Textile added 1/4 to 17 1/2.

Bornit dropped a cent to 25 cents among mines and Glen Lake Silver rose seven cents to \$1.82.

At NEW YORK Magna Copper was up about 2 and Newmont Mining was fractionally

off 1/4 to 22 1/2 among utilities.

Many of the provincial and national employers have not declared yet how many applications have been accepted and local employers may still be deciding how many vacancies they may have.

Some students are still writing examinations and others are free to start work, the spokesman said.

It is a matter that normally straightens itself out before June, he said.

Prospects of all students finding jobs appears to be good, but no definite information is available at this time.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — United States domestic oil operators who are worrying about oil imports have a rather ambitious competitor right in their own oil and gas fields.

Liquid hydrocarbons produced from natural gas continue to claim a larger volume of the domestic energy market.

Domestic natural gas liquids and oil imports have enjoyed healthy growth rates since 1956 but domestic crude output has shown only a minor gain.

Building issues continued to attract attention and electricals were firm. Among property shares city centre gained on the news that the company is planning a joint property development company with Phillips Lamps Company.

AT VANCOUVER today was moderate. Petro-Canada rose to \$1.38, while Prudential Pete was down to 19 1/2. Bethlehem Copper rose to \$2.47, and Giant Mascot held steady at \$1.05. McKinley sold for 55, and Mt. Washington rose to \$1.41. New Indian went up to 30, while Peel dropped to 33 1/2. Skeena sold at 16, and Western Mines continued to rise at \$2.95.

The Independent Petroleum Association reported the U.S. had a crude oil productive capacity estimated at 29,734,000 barrels or 27.1 per cent. Shut-in gas liquids capacity totalled 21,000 barrels a day or only two per cent.

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Oats and barley dealings developed some export buying accompanied by reports of sales of both commodities to the United Kingdom.

Rye followed the trend of Chicago trade and some unfavorable reports from overseas stimulated a little buying during the session.

There were no immediate reports of export loadings of Canadian wheat.

Class two, IWA and domestic wheat prices, basis Lakehead, were all up 1/2 from Friday's close.

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PACIFIC COMMAND COMMEMORATES BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

'They Certified Their Duty With Courage, and Crowned It With Honor'

By PAT DUFOUR

Sunday morning, the Royal Canadian Navy mourned its dead.

The sun broke briefly through grey skies as thousands assembled on the playing field in front of the wardroom of HMCS Naden to participate in the Pacific Coast Command's commemoration service for those who fought the Battle of the Atlantic.

As well as serving officers and men with their families, scores of retired officers and men — many with chestfuls of medals — bowed their heads and paid homage

to their comrades who had kept Canada's sea lanes open in the crucial years of the Second World War.

Eulogising the war heroes, Chaplain Ivan R. Edwards described them as "coming from wide-streeted cities and from the wind-swept prairies but all of a common cloth. They certified their duty with courage and crowned their duty with honor."

He added a warning against defeatism in the face of the stresses of today, emphasizing that past deeds and sacrifices should never be forgotten:

"Remember, there is nothing automatic about the

life and death of civilizations. Our actions and decisions should be shaped in the perspective of history."

At the beginning of the impressive ceremony, bandmen of HMCS Naden piled their silver drums to form an altar. The altar cloth was a white ensign.

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, read the first lesson, and Commodore H. A. Winnett the second. Chaplain C. H. Maclean was in charge of the service.

Leading the singing was the choir of HMCS Naden's School of Music under the direction of Capt. J. M. Gaynor. The band of HMCS Naden played under the baton of Commissioned Officer T. W. Milner.

Following the ceremony, Rear Admiral Finch-Noyes took the salute when Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from Vancouver Island held a march past in front of the wardroom.

Largest contingent was from the Rainbow corps of Victoria. Also represented were corps from Port Alberni, Duncan, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and Brentwood College.

March past was the culmination of a busy weekend's activities in the naval base for the cadets. Billeted in Nelles' block for the past two days, the cadets participated in whaler pulling races, dinghy sailing, rifle shooting and a heavy sports program.

MONTE ROBERTS

Fellow citizens, arise!

It is time to Floogelize!

Yes, my friends, it is high time we shook off the shackles of Conservatism, Liberalism, Socialism, and So-Called Creditism.

It is time, my friends, to join the Floogelistic movement and to embrace the cause of Floogelism.

As we stand foursquare, my friends, on the eve of a General Election in Canada, we have the golden opportunity to ensure peace, prosperity and all like that there by facing up to our responsibilities and deciding to:

FOLLOW FLOOGEL

Follow me, my friends, to follow Floogel and tidy up a blind alley.

All I ask you to do is follow Floogel along the main street to peace, prosperity and all like that there.

You may ask, my friends, what Floogelism can do for you.

And I could ask, what are you prepared to do for Floogelism, but my public relations advisers have advised me against the honest approach as being politically hazardous.

Thus, my friends, at this stage I shall lift only a tiny corner of the curtain which will ultimately unveil Floogelism as the greatest force for peace, prosperity and all like that there.

One of the main planks in the Floogelistic manifesto is, if a thing is worth doing, it sure is.

Take the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, now.

We followers of Floogel, my friend, are willing to believe it is a good thing to make the Canadian dollar worth 92½ cents.

But Floogel followers are convinced that half measures lead to Utter Confusion (a small village on the Thames of which you may not have heard) and full measures are much more fun.

It is obvious, then, my friends, that Floogelism would take the devaluation of the Canadian dollar to its logical conclusion; if it is advantageous to have a 92½ cent dollar, how much more advantageous would it be to have a .00 cent dollar?

Only time, and the rise of Floogelism to power in the land, will tell.

I can only urge you, my friends, to follow Floogel.

We will now close the meeting by singing the Floogelistic song:

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FOLLOW.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The combined choirs of Oak Bay, Mount View, Victoria, and Esquimalt High Schools will present a concert on May 30 at Victoria High School.

Two young Victoria violinists, Michael Adamson and his brother Philip, will be solo artists.

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A panel discussion covering the field of credit granting and collections will be conducted at the dinner meeting of the Credit Granters' Association in the Dominion Hotel at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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Annual meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas building cafeteria. Officers for the coming year will be elected, and reports will be given.

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A 17-year-old girl is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today following a horse riding accident at the corner of Hastings and Granville in the Coquitlum area Sunday afternoon.

Beatrice LeBlanc, 10 Eaton Avenue, fell from her mount when the girth strap broke, Saanich police said. She was taken to hospital unconscious.

★ ★ ★

H. C. Whittaker, 1815 Hollywood Crescent was one of seven Canadian stamp collectors who won 33 silver awards at the Canadian National Philatelic Exhibition in Windsor, Ont., it was announced today.

At the same exhibition, gold awards were presented to four Canadians, all from Montreal.

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Vancouver Island Branch of the John Howard Society will hold its annual meeting in Spencerhouse tonight at 8. A review of the year's events will be given.

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The Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association will hold a meeting at St. George the Martyr's Hall in Cadboro Bay Thursday evening at 8 p.m. High rise apartment applications in the Cadboro Bay area to go before the municipal council May 14 will be debated.

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Phill Hagel and Bud Waddington were winners of the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria unit, American contract bridge league. Liliane Lebutz and Toney Marsh were second, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprav.

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Victoria Socialist Party of Canada, will hold a meeting tonight at 8 at 1280 Pike Street. The meeting is open to the public.

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A prayer and healing study meeting will be held in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

POLICEMEN WILL TALK HAPPILY about the many roles they play as guardians of the public peace. Here, Const. George Buckle plays the part of nursemaid to a bonny four-month-old baby boy whose mother was threatening to throw him out of the window of a downtown hotel Sunday. The mother was fined \$10 in city police court today for being intoxicated. Baby was handed over to child welfare authorities after bottle-wielding constable had finished his chore. —(Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER GETS 'SAME OLD FINE'

Louise Ringuett, 639 Yates, was fined \$300 in city police court today after she pleaded guilty through lawyer Alan Bigelow to a bootlegging charge.

Const. John Burdny said he spoke to the woman after he saw a young man walk out of a taxi-cab office at 1411 Broad Street Sunday night and put a bottle into his pocket.

Const. Burdny said the woman told him she had sold the bottle of rye whiskey for \$3.60. He found five similar bottles of whiskey in a drawer, he said.

Mr. Bigelow said the margin of profit on the sale "wasn't very much."

"It doesn't matter what the size of profit is," said Magistrate Ostler, "the fine's the same."

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Rich, Poor Contrast Stuns Dairy Princess

By HUMPHRY DAVY

"It was wonderful and thrilling, but oh! it's good to be back in British Columbia."

These were the words which greeted the friends and parents of Canada's Dairy Princess, Clara Taylor, 2973 McIntyre Road, Saanichton, who returned Sunday night from a five-week tour of eight South American countries.

The trip was awarded the 20-year-old Saanichton girl for winning the title of Dairy Princess of Canada at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last September.

She visited Bogota, Colombia; Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Rio de Janeiro; and Caracas, Venezuela.

She saw many things on her tour, but what impressed her most was the gulf between the rich and the poor in South American countries.

"They have the latest equipment," she said. "They are all self-sufficient."

They sterilize the milk and sell it in six flavors — cherry, orange, coffee, chocolate, lemon and lime," he said. "The milk sells at five cents a bottle."

It is sold just like pop," she added. "The milk is so treated that it can keep in bottles from two to three years."

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MEETINGS TONIGHT FOR LIBERALS, NDP

Two federal election campaign meetings are planned in Victoria tonight—one for the Liberals, the other for the New Democratic Party.

Victoria Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood will speak at 8 p.m. in War Amputees Hall.

Harold Winch, member of the last parliament for Vancouver East, will be guest speaker at the NDP rally, in Douglas Hall.

Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Geoffrey Mitchell and Harry Fanthorpe of Victoria will also speak.

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***ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**, to be responsible for all aspects of construction and maintenance for the Roads to Resources and Northern Development Roads Programmes, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$8220-\$9300. Circular 62-1237.

***BUILDINGS AND UTILITIES MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS**, Civil Aviation Branch, Transport, Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. \$8220-\$9300. Circular 62-1258.

***REGIONAL AND AREA SOCIAL WORKERS**, Bachelor's Degree in Social Work and four years of experience OR Master's Degree and two years of experience, for some positions supervisory or administrative experience is necessary. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Northern Centres. \$6180-\$6900 and \$5700-\$6420, plus isolation allowance. Circular 62-2067.

***TRANSPORTATION ECONOMISTS**, graduates in economics or commerce experienced in analysis and research; experience in transportation economics desirable. Transport, Dominion Bureau of Statistics and Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, Ottawa. \$6240-\$10,300. Circular 62-2012.

***COMPUTER SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER**, to direct a programming unit engaged in applications from research to accounting. Data Processing Service, Agriculture, Ottawa. Up to \$7860. Circular 62-1100.

***MECHANICAL ENGINEER—DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS**, to control design, development and supply of prototype and production models of new and modified mechanical and optical instruments for artillery, armour and infantry weapons. Army Development Establishment, Ottawa. \$7320-\$8400. Circular 62-1201.

SALES MANAGER, BILINGUAL—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS PUBLICATIONS, experienced in the procurement, publicity and sales of publications. Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$6660-\$7680. Competition 62-257.

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PLANT PROTECTION OFFICERS, university graduates in agriculture preferably with specialization in entomology, pathology, horticulture or field horticulture. Agriculture, Present vacancies Vancouver, Fort William, Toronto and Ottawa. \$4560-\$5160. Competition 62-376.

PLOTMAN, with at least four years of experience in grounds maintenance and crop production and management. Agriculture, Ottawa. \$3750-\$4200. Competition 62-377.

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ON GOODWILL TOUR of Victoria over weekend were 23 seniors and 28 cadets of the Seattle Civil Air Patrol, some of them seen here near Victoria's inner harbor. After touring HMCS Grise at Esquimalt dockyard, they were honored at a luncheon air cadet dance Saturday night, and at-

tended church parade at Royal Roads on Sunday. Left to right, they are Sheila Vestal, Beverley Law, Vera Carter, Judy Coddington, and Gary Sorthun, Steve Lamoureux, Robert Russell, and Gary Johnson. There are eight civil air patrol squadrons in Seattle.

PEARSON BARES 'SECRET' REPORT

Unemployment to Increase

By ALAN YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

SAULT STE. MARIE—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson Saturday threw his hardest punch so far in the election campaign by claiming a government report exists which forecasts steadily worsening unemployment over the next two to three years.

The prediction, he told an election rally attended by about 400, says there will be an average of 400,000 out of work in Canada this year, 495,000 in 1963, and 535,000 in 1964.

The Liberal leader said the forecasts were prepared by government experts for the commission set up last July by the Diefenbaker government to solve the "bankruptcy" of the unemployment insurance fund.

1958 Recalled

Pearson's statement recalled observers the "hidden report" issue in the last federal election, when the Conservatives brandished a report predicting a bleak economic future and claimed the former Liberal government had suppressed it.

In his speech Saturday night in the Princess Theatre here Pearson did not directly accuse the government of hiding the unemployment forecast.

But one reference he made to it—"It is important that the people know what these forecasts are in a campaign in which there are going to be emotional statements"—suggested as much.

Pearson declared the forecasts showed the government's claim that Canada was in a period of economic upsurge were not accurate.

Calculated Play

"How dare he (Diefenbaker) say that those who are worried about unemployment are defeatist?" demanded Pearson. "How can he claim that this country is automatically on the threshold of a great economic upsurge?"

Pearson's claim about the unemployment forecasts apparently was calculated to take some of the play away from the "official opening" in London, Ont., of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's election campaign.

Pearson attempted to anticipate what Diefenbaker might say in London. Charging that the government's own experts, in the forecast, have expressed the opinion the government's own policies would "fall far short of creating the new jobs we must have," Pearson guessed:

"I would bet that the prime minister right now is offering the people a great plan for national development."

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ETHICS AIRED IN TV DEBATE

Sun Publisher, AG Clash On Heathman 'Confession'

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, Sunday night defended his newspaper's publication of the Charles Heathman murder "confession."

He asked that the statement be referred to police authorities in Vancouver for study. This was not possible for several hours,

Mr. Cromie said Sunday night: "It seems to me when questions of this sort, of this complication, are placed in the hands of the press they should—as they have done on other occasions, to be quite fair about it—have had the consideration and courtesy to question some prosecuting official to see

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Soldier Changes Plea on Smuggling

Ottawa (CP) — S. Sgt. William John Harry Hockman today switched his plea to guilty before a statement given to provost officers could be entered as evidence against him at his court martial.

The court adjourned to Tuesday when it will hear evidence on Hockman's behalf and consider sentence for two service offences arising from smuggling of opium across the border between Laos and South Viet Nam last year.

Canuck's Baird Outstanding Rookie

Seattle (AP) — Vancouver Canuck Jim Baird, a fast-skating leftwinger, was named today as outstanding rookie of the 1961-62 Western Hockey League season.

He was given 87 votes by sportswriters and sports-casters, which was 30 more than his nearest rival, Edmonton's Larry Jeffrey. He won a \$300 award.

Moslems Rise as Terror Continues

Algiers (CP) — Reuters — Moslem demonstrators armed with sticks and crowbars surged toward the European section today but were held off by police.

The demonstration followed a terrorist bomb explosion in the Casbah, one of a series set off by the Secret Army Organization in an attempt to provoke Moslem retaliation and disrupt the cease-fire agreement.

Secret Army terrorists pursued their campaign of bloodshed in Algiers and Oran today, through French armored vehicles and barbed wire sealed off sensitive areas of both cities.

Colombia Elects Moderate President

Bogota (Reuters) — Guillermo Leon Valencia has been elected president of Colombia by a sweeping majority, preliminary official results showed today.

Valencia, candidate of the moderate Liberal Conservative coalition, received 1,400,000 of just over 2,200,000 votes so far counted. He will succeed Alberto Lleras Camargo. He will take office Aug. 7 for a four-year period.

Not Guilty Plea in Hotel Slayings

Vancouver (CP) — Eric Liston, 22, of New Hampshire, Monday pleaded not guilty in supreme court to the capital murder of city detective Larry Short. Short was killed Feb. 9 in a hotel gun-battle. Manager Larry King of the hotel was also killed. The trial is continuing.

TOWN CAPTURED

Reds Shatter Peace in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — India and Poland should be allowed to carry out an independent investigation on the spot.

Boun Oum's information minister, Bouavan Norasing, said the 5,000 defenders of Nam Tha had been evacuated and the city was now in "enemy" hands.

(Reuters) reported from Singapor that the vice-premier of Laos, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, said he had information the town had not fallen to the rebels as reported.

(Phoumi talked to reporters after arriving with Prince Boun Oum and other members of a mission en route to Tomalaya seeking aid for Laos.

REPORTS SKETCHY

Bouavan said the government had received only fragmentary reports from the area, 22 miles northwest of Vientiane, and gave no details of the retreat.

The only overland escape route from Nam Tha, which had been under siege for four months, was a road leading to Houei Sai, 150 miles to the southwest on the Thai border.

A group of 12 U.S. military advisers with the government forces in the town fled in a helicopter to the royal capital Luang Prabang. One officer said the government troops put up "a pretty good fight."

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Western Mines 100 at \$2.95, New Indian 3,000 at .30, Prudential Pete 2,000 at .13, Fort St. John 100 at \$1.90, Ocean Cement 25 at \$12, Mt. McKinney 9,000 at .55, General Resources 1,000 at .36½, Trans Canada Pipe 40 at \$23, Skeena 3,000 at .15½.

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TEETERING ON THE BRINK

Workmen start to clear rocks at scene of early morning train wreck atop heavy slope on Malahat 15 miles from Victoria. In teetering position over its rail is second diesel which snapped its coupling

and did not fall on three trainmen who rode train's lead engine 105 feet down the mountain. All miraculously escaped injury. — (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)



LEAD DIESEL rests amid fir trees after dropping down Malahat mountain. Three men rode the engine down and climbed out safely after it was stopped by the heavily wooded forest.

Doctors Recommend Heathman Committe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver psychiatrists recommended today that Charles Heathman be committed to a mental institution because of an "uncontrollable urge to kill."

The recommendation was made by two psychiatrists who interviewed Heathman last week.

Heathman, 39, told a Vancouver newspaper April 21 he had killed a 10-year-old Vernon, B.C., newsboy. He had twice been condemned to death for the boy's suffocation murder, then the second conviction was quashed.

Judge James Hartman adjourned today's police court

Nuclear Shot Fired From Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The close to the full range of nearly Polaris missile fired from a United States submarine in the Pacific dropped its nuclear warhead "right in the pickle barrel," an informed source said today.

This meant the submarine Ethan Allen probably placed the warhead within a mile of the intended target in the Pacific nuclear test-area.

The navy said it considered the first test firing of a Polaris test missile with its warhead a complete success. It declined to give details.

However, it was learned the missile propelled the warhead

fired many times previously but always with a dummy warhead.

The test was the fifth nuclear

explosion in the new U.S. series of atmospheric tests. Four devices were exploded earlier from planes.

The Polaris has been test

fired many times previously but always with a dummy warhead.

The crash took place just before 5 a.m.

"I received a call from the conductor at 4:55 a.m.," said E. & N. night dispatcher Stan Humphrey, 1790 Adanac.

The conductor told him three men and a diesel had gone down the mountain.

"AWFUL LUCKY"

"He said the men were all right. They were awful lucky," said Humphrey.

"If that second diesel had come down after them, well..."

Humphrey said the freight train had left Nanaimo at about 12:45 this morning.

"Just after the conductor called me I called the auxiliary crew to get on up there."

"There" is just about 15 miles from Victoria, about 300 yards from Little Arbutus Creek, known also as Niagara Canyon.

Recovery conditions at this point of track are not good.

NARROW PATH

The track cuts a narrow path into the mountain and leaves little safe leeway on either side for men to operate.

Access to the scene of the accident can be made only by train or by climbing through thick foliage from the highway for a distance of a quarter of a mile.

W. M. Sloan, officer in charge of the E. & N. is presently en route to Victoria and could not be contacted at press time.

No other officials of the company would comment on the accident.

Arms Pact Ready

MOSCOW (Reuters) — An agreement on further Soviet military supplies to Indonesia will be signed here Tuesday. Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia said today.

Freight Diesel Takes Plunge

By JOHN BASSETT

Three E & N. trainmen miraculously escaped injury early today when their diesel engine hit a rock slide and dropped 105 feet down a 65-degree slope on the Malahat mountain 15 miles from Victoria.

The three "rode the diesel down" before it was stopped by heavy fir trees.

It was coupled with a second diesel locomotive when it hit the slide.

The second engine did not go over the edge but stayed half-on-half-off the track, teetering on the brink of the steep and wooded mountain.

RESTING

At press time, Walter Shadick, 3125 Fifth, Don Coumont, 3922 LaSalle, and Bill Watson, 421 Durban, were resting at home.

The two diesels, pulling 27 freight cars — was moving at a rate of about 15 mph when it came around a bend and crashed into the slide.

"I guess there were rocks as big as a house on that track," said Coumont.

"If you go up there and see it, you'll wonder how three men could hit that and come out without a scratch."

CLEARING ROCK

Auxiliary track crews and working parties are clearing rock and will put in a "shoo-fy" (temporary track) before attempts can be made to recover the diesel.

The second diesel has been "anchored" to keep it from dropping down the slope.

The train work crew is composed of 12 men, a diesel, an idler, and a hoist to clear off the side was a man.

At 7.12 a.m., the U.S. Coast Guard's Salem air station went into action at Downes' telephone call. At 7.19 a coast guard helicopter was in the air.

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Russian Plan For A-Tests Bar to Talks

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference today the Soviet Union is obstructing negotiations for a nuclear test ban treaty apparently because it is planning new series of nuclear tests.

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin of Russia again attacked the United States and Britain for their refusal to accept a treaty on Soviet terms. But Zorin put forward no new proposals, and the negotiations remained completely deadlocked over adequate control measures.

Active Electorate

MONTRÉAL (CP) — One man was arrested today after a brief fist-swinging incident with police as municipal elections got under way in suburban Lafleche.

Ike Admitted Blunder on U-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Look magazine said today former President Eisenhower admitted his administration blundered in originally denying the U-2 spy flight of Francis Gary Powers. The magazine added that the president's son prevailed upon him to keep his views private.

"In retrospect, the president realized that the crisis had been badly handled," the magazine said. "He admitted privately that the United States had jumped too soon in issuing its May 5 statement."

Eisenhower also said this in an interview filmed by CBS for telecast on Nov. 23, 1961. But this portion of the film was

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	Bala's Jewel (no. 909)	118
Lord Nicolas (B. Jennings)	Pachico (J. Baugher)	118
Unravel (P. Scheil)	Trojan Tom (T. Powell)	118
Sabine (R. Jennings)	Corporal (F. Scheil)	118
Fabulous Four (M. Lewis)	True Blue (R. B. Martinez)	118
Traffic Officer (M. Faulkner)	Nebraska Rose (L. Murray)	118
Diamond (W. Ferguson)	Eddie's Alibhai (E. King)	118
Elizabeth (A. Applebee)	Little Brown Gal (W. Ferguson)	118
Foxy's Friend (no. 909)		118

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Gonana (R. Tejada)	Sailor Harry (Gatana, Tell Me Tony)	118
Passionate Girl (E. King)	Alibi—All Wire, Dazzler, Pimlico, Miss	118
Parrot (R. Jennings)	Alibi—Main Event, Roman Non, Dazzler	118
Gale (M. Giacomelli)	Damask	118
Ole Maria (G. Hernandez)	Likesapapa, Lomni Ladd, Doris Jean,	118
Teal Mt. (C. Toshii)	Hartbormaster, Fuddy's Buddy, Sea	118
Cleopatra (M. Lewis)	Townie, Sonny Moment, Shuffie Doc, Current	118
Transcribe (W. Ferguson)	Issue, R. Bully, No Strain, Miraculous,	118
On Your Mark (A. Vazquez)	9 Smart Steel, Trojan Tom, Demoloc,	118
Little Stuff It (Murphy)		118
Billies (B. Jennings)		109
Almond (D. Long)		118

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for two-year-olds maiden, five furlongs.		
Drifty (B. Giacomelli)	Alibi—All Wire, Dazzler, Pimlico, Miss	118
Alibi—Wife (P. Scheil)	Alibi—Main Event, Roman Non, Dazzler	118
Night (R. Jennings)	Damask	118
Tinker's Baby (F. Pacheco)	Likesapapa, Lomni Ladd, Doris Jean,	118
Miss Alibhai (M. Faulkner)	Hartbormaster, Fuddy's Buddy, Sea	118
Sovereign Prince (G. McCroskey)	Townie, Sonny Moment, Shuffie Doc, Current	118
Grey Fury (R. Williams)	Issue, R. Bully, No Strain, Miraculous,	118
Travel Torch (C. Toshii)	9 Smart Steel, Trojan Tom, Demoloc,	118
Shuttle (R. Giacomelli)		118
Tarkie (B. Rollins)		118
Doris Facts (F. Pacheco)		118

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds maiden, six furlongs.		
Rocket, Diane (T. Powell)	Alibi—All Wire, Dazzler, Pimlico, Miss	118
Dark Damask (A. Appicee)	Alibi—Main Event, Roman Non, Dazzler	118
Miss Alibhai (M. Faulkner)	Damask	118
Sovereign Prince (G. McCroskey)	Likesapapa, Lomni Ladd, Doris Jean,	118
Grey Fury (R. Williams)	Hartbormaster, Fuddy's Buddy, Sea	118
Travel Torch (C. Toshii)	Townie, Sonny Moment, Shuffie Doc, Current	118
Shuttle (R. Giacomelli)	Issue, R. Bully, No Strain, Miraculous,	118
Doris Facts (F. Pacheco)	9 Smart Steel, Trojan Tom, Demoloc,	118

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.		
Lomni Ladd (D. Lopez)	Alibi—All Wire, Dazzler, Pimlico, Miss	118
Loarina (B. Jennings)	Alibi—Main Event, Roman Non, Dazzler	118
Wardie (R. Cole)	Damask	118
Cee Hunter (R. B. Martinez)	Likesapapa, Lomni Ladd, Doris Jean,	118
Shuttle (R. Giacomelli)	Hartbormaster, Fuddy's Buddy, Sea	118
Doris Jean (J. Rungard)	Townie, Sonny Moment, Shuffie Doc, Current	118
Flashateen (E. King)	Issue, R. Bully, No Strain, Miraculous,	118

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Bay Fro (B. Jennings)	Alibi—All Wire, Dazzler, Pimlico, Miss	118
Star Bob (D. Long)	Alibi—Main Event, Roman Non, Dazzler	118
Fuddy's Buddy (A. Goldsmith)	Damask	118
Just Us (R. Jennings)	Likesapapa, Lomni Ladd, Doris Jean,	118
Feather Queen (F. Pacheco)	Hartbormaster, Fuddy's Buddy, Sea	118
Barbormaster (D. Ross)	Townie, Sonny Moment, Shuffie Doc, Current	118
Costa Oceanus (R. White)	Issue, R. Bully, No Strain, Miraculous,	118

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Sir Silver Hips (W. Ferguson)	Alibi—All Wire, Dazzler, Pimlico, Miss	118
Willie (E. Deahl)	Alibi—Main Event, Roman Non, Dazzler	118
Carry Inn (D. Ross)	Damask	118
Queen O' Queen (B. Rollins)	Likesapapa, Lomni Ladd, Doris Jean,	118
Hanahan (D. Lopez)	Hartbormaster, Fuddy's Buddy, Sea	118
Hammon (E. Williams)	Townie, Sonny Moment, Shuffie Doc, Current	118
Cricket (F. Pacheco)	Issue, R. Bully, No Strain, Miraculous,	118
Sonny Moment (M. Lewis)	9 Smart Steel, Trojan Tom, Demoloc,	118
Shuffie Doc (F. Scheil)		109
Wes (R. Giacomelli)		118
Seems First (F. Scheil)		118
Was Alf (B. Jennings)		118

EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and quarter.		
Na Stein (J. Rungard)	Prices on medium and small eggs today dropped two and three cents respectively due to a big increase in the production of eggs throughout the province, poultry officials reported today.	118
Miraculous (B. Lopez)		118
R. B. Martinez (F. Scheil)		118
Emancipation (R. B. Martinez)		118
Nowwee II (R. White)		118
Nowwee III (R. White)		118

NINETH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.		
Demonoc (R. White)		118

PRICE ON HEAD

Nasser's top man in Syria, Col.

Abdel Hamid Sarraj, above,

has escaped from a Damascus

jail and a reward of \$5,000 has

been posted for his recapture.

Sarraj, a former United Arab

Republic vice-president, was

arrested when Syria broke

with Egypt in coup d'état last

September. (AP Wirephoto.)

The first mercury barometer

to measure atmospheric pres-

sure is credited to the Italian

physicist Torricelli, in 1643.

Producer Wholesale

Grade A Large..... 21

Grade A Medium.... 29 41

Grade A Small..... 18 30

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